

VOTE YES ON METROPOLITAN DISTRICT PLAN TUESDAY

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PLANE CARRYING 27 DISAPPEARS IN VIRGINIA; FOG SLOWING SEARCH

DC-3 Was Scheduled To Land 5 Minutes After Last Report — Hundreds Joining in Hunt.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Oct. 31 (AP)—A twin-engine airliner with 27 persons aboard disappeared last night five minutes before it was to make a routine landing at this city in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains.

By 1 p.m. searchers said it was obvious the Piedmont Airlines DC-3 had gone down shortly after receiving landing instructions. Three military helicopters, a Piedmont plane and several private planes took off as the skies began clearing. All returned and reported no results in the search.

Underbrush Searched.

Several hundred searchers plodded through mud and dripping underbrush trying to find a trace of the plane. An earlier report that what might be the wreckage was spotted on nearby Piney mountain was declared erroneous.

State police and Civil Air Patrol spokesmen said something was spotted on the mountain, but that it was not the missing plane.

A drizzle, fog and mist hampered search from the air. The plane, en route from Washington to Roanoke, Va., checked in with the local airport tower at 8:24 p.m. and received landing instructions. That was the final word. The airliner had fuel to last only until 11 p.m.

None of the 24 passengers was from the St. Louis area. Crew members aboard were Capt. George Lavigne, Alexandria, Va.; pilot, Bascom Lee Haley, Falls Church, Va.; co-pilot, and George W. Hicks, Lexington, N.C., purser.

Other Craft Waiting.

Maj. Charles A. Rausch, Civil Air Patrol commander for the central Virginia area, said between 20 and 30 aircraft from as far away as Massachusetts are waiting for a break in the weather to join the search.

Reports of hearing a low-flying airplane trickled in from throughout a four-county central Virginia area. Rausch said as soon as two reports came from the same location the search would be centered there.

A single-engine private plane with a Piedmont pilot as observer took off at 9:30 a.m., flying beneath a ceiling that shrouded the tops of surrounding mountain peaks, to check out a report of an explosion about 25 miles north of here.

The airliner, Piedmont Flight 349, had left Washington at 7:30 p.m. When it checked in here at 8:24 p.m. it was about 20 miles and five minutes from a landing. At that time there was a 1500-foot ceiling and 10-mile visibility. Later in the evening, as the search started, a drizzle began.

The terrain around this town, home of the University of Virginia, is rolling countryside. Many farms and estates and dense woods dot the area.

Light Drizzle

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and a little cooler with a few periods of light rain or drizzle tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tonight 45 to 50; high tomorrow in the middle 50s.

TEMPERATURES (Airport Readings)

1 a.m.	59
2 a.m.	59
3 a.m.	59
4 a.m.	58
5 a.m.	58
6 a.m.	58
7 a.m.	58
8 a.m.	60
9 a.m.	61
10 a.m.	61
11 a.m.	64
12 noon	64
1 p.m.	66
2 p.m.	66
3 p.m.	66
4 p.m.	66
5 p.m.	66
6 p.m.	66
7 p.m.	66
8 p.m.	66
9 p.m.	66
10 p.m.	66
11 p.m.	66
Midnight	66

Normal maximum this date 63; normal minimum 43.

Yesterday's high 67 at 3:30 p.m.; low 58 at 6 a.m.

Precipitation this year: 23.43 inches; normal 47.50 inches.

0.01 inch weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, with the exception of data marked *.

Missouri, Illinois forecasts, Page 8A, Col. 1.

Sunset, 5:03 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:28 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 8.4 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.2 feet, a fall of 0.7.

Mrs. Sorkin Has Much to Tell Police; Denies Romance Reports

Will Discuss Husband's Condition—Says There Was No Affair With Man Who Killed Him.

By CLARISSA START of the Post Dispatch Staff.

Mrs. Sylvia Sorkin will have much to tell police about her husband's recent physical and emotional condition, she indicated to this reporter last night. Harry M. Sorkin, a psychologist and chiropractor, was shot and killed in a fight with Ellis Lee Trauernicht on Tuesday night, after Sorkin accused Trauernicht of paying too much attention to Mrs. Sorkin.

"There are many things that will have to be brought out when I'm well enough to be questioned," she said. "There are conditions the police will have to know about. But there was no romance connected with this. That is definite."

In a statement released through her lawyer yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Sorkin said: "As God is my witness, there was no romance between Mr. Trauernicht and myself, and this applies to all my male friends and acquaintances."

She said that she had no idea where her husband was going

when he left her about 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

"As the statement says, he told me he was going to call on a patient in north St. Louis county," she said. "He mentioned no name, although I believe the appointment can be corroborated. He said something like, 'So long, hon, I'm going to see a patient.'"

She received word of the tragedy from police about 10 p.m. She was at home working on notes for a forthcoming lecture.

Nationally known as a business consultant and lecturer, Mrs. Sorkin was to have made three speeches on Thursday, the day that private funeral services were held for her husband. Aside from attending the services, she has been confined to bed at her home, 7576 Clayton road, under sedation for shock.

"I think I'm all cried out," she told the Post-Dispatch, "and then something happens and I start all over again."

She said her husband, Trauernicht and she had been working

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4.

SOVIET PREMIER URGES SUMMIT SESSION AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Tells Russian Parliament U.S. and Britain Agree — West Surprised by Mild Tone of Speech.

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev said today that President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Macmillan agreed with him that there should be a summit conference "the sooner the better."

In a foreign policy speech before the Soviet Parliament, Khrushchev made no direct reference to French President Charles de Gaulle's suggestion the conference be held off until Spring.

But the Soviet leader predicted that his forthcoming visit to France would be useful for France, for Russia and for world peace.

Wearing a gray suit with his usual medals, Khrushchev was wildly cheered in his 1-hour-41-minute speech covering the whole international range.

Major Points of Speech.

Among the major points he made were:

1. Disarmament is the most important problem of the present day and on its settlement depends whether there will be war or peace. Russia wants complete disarmament but it is willing to consider other proposals.

2. The Soviet Union supports Red China's determination to take Formosa "until the question is solved."

3. "We regret the incidents on the Indian-Chinese frontier, especially where they involved casualties and we hope they will not be repeated. We hope the difficulties will be solved by negotiations."

4. His visit to the United States convinced him the majority of Americans do not want war and he feels they now understand better the Soviet desire for peace.

5. He called for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea to speed unification of the country.

6. He declared the Soviet Union desired that not even the "minutest hotbed of war" should remain in Laos and said foreign countries ought not to interfere because of possible "undesirable results."

Mildness Cited.

Khrushchev's wife, Nina, sat in the great Kremlin Hall with his eldest daughter, Julia, to hear the Premier speak. Both wore plain black dresses.

The diplomatic gallery was packed. Western diplomats were impressed by the mild tone of the speech and pointed out to newsmen that there were no attacks on anybody, even West Germany, a favorite whipping boy for the Russians.

Khrushchev, in his wide-ranging speech, dwelt on the easing of tension, which he attributed largely to countries of the Communist camp.

He said there are still tensions around the world—in the Middle East, Near East, Far East and Europe—but they were not as bad as they were.

Khrushchev said the Soviet Union's line was to lessen international tension, mitigate the cold war and consolidate peace among the people. He said the situation used to be so tense that a spark would have touched off world-wide fire. He declared tensions are easing around the world.

Achieved Our Goal.

"This didn't bother us," explained Hess, "because the young man was eager to appear on the program and attempt to win on his own merits, and as far as we were concerned we had achieved our publicity goal."

Hess gave this sequence of events:

Hoffer, a former buyer for the department store, had attempted to get on the "364,000 Question" by writing letters of application. The letters went unanswered.

Finally, through another Hess employee, David Gottlieb of Allentown, contact was made. Gottlieb learned that it would cost \$10,000 in cash to make arrangements for Hoffer's appearance.

Hess said he gave the money to Gottlieb—\$5000 in advance, \$5000 after Hoffer's appearance—but never knew who got the money after that.

Gottlieb, a furniture buyer for

Continued on Page 7, Col. 6.

U.S. MOVE TO KEEP STEEL MILLS OPEN PREDICTED IF WRIT IS UPHELD; SUPREME COURT HEARING TUESDAY

STRIKE WILL BE CONTINUED UNTIL JUSTICES REACH FINAL JUDGMENT

They Extend Stay of Injunction in Granting Full Review of Back-to-Work Order.

By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Government and union attorneys prepared today for the history-making legal fight in the Supreme Court over the steel strike injunction.

The high court, acting with surprising speed even for an emergency situation, granted the union's appeal for a full court hearing on the validity of a district court injunction intended to send the 540,000 steel strikers back to their jobs for a period of 80 days.

Meanwhile, union and industry negotiators met again today in Pittsburgh in what might be the last of the current series of talks there. Federal Mediation chief Joseph Finnegan has called both sides for a session in Washington Monday if there is no progress toward settlement.

The union's petition for certiorari, in laymen's language a request for review, was filed with the Supreme Court yesterday about 1 p.m. It was 4 p.m. before the Government brief in opposition to review was placed in the hands of the court clerk.

Thirty minutes later the nine justices met in a closed-door conference, an unscheduled meeting of which reporters at the court became aware only because of the songs that summon justices to conferences.

Oral Arguments Tuesday.

The justices met for 40 minutes and then issued their order titled "United Steelworkers of America v. United States et al."

The order said simply that the petition for review was granted and that oral arguments in the case would be held Tuesday.

The parties were directed to have all their briefs on file with the court by noon Monday. The order extended the stay of execution of the injunction until the Supreme Court renders its final judgment, which could come quite promptly or might take longer. In cases of such importance, the court has been known to hand down its decision one day after hearing arguments. As is the custom, the vote in the conference was not disclosed.

In addition to the speed with which the court disposed of the review petition, there were at least two other circumstances indicating that the high court attaches special significance to the injunction case.

It scheduled the oral arguments for 11 a.m. when ordinarily the court never goes to the bench until noon. In addition, it set no time limits in the order on the arguments. Usually, the court grants each side one hour and a half.

Merchant has been serving as deputy under secretary to Murphy, who submitted his resignation this week effective Dec. 3. Merchant, who has served in the State Department since 1942, formerly was Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs and Ambassador to Canada.

MURPHY'S STATE DEPT. POST GOING TO L. T. MERCHANT

Eisenhower Makes Appointment After Long Conference with Herter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UPI)—President Eisenhower named Livingston T. Merchant, a career Foreign Service official today to succeed Robert D. Murphy as Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs.

The appointment was announced after the President and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter conferred for about an hour and a half.

Merchant has been serving as deputy under secretary to Murphy, who submitted his resignation this week effective Dec. 3. Merchant, who has served in the State Department since 1942, formerly was Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs and Ambassador to Canada.

FT. WORTH YOUTH APPLIES TO RUSSIA FOR CITIZENSHIP

MOSCOW, Oct. 31 (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald, 20 years old, of Fort Worth, Tex., appeared at the American Embassy today, slapped down his passport on the consul's desk and said "I have made up my mind. I'm through."

Oswald, a former marine, said he had applied for Soviet citizenship.

The embassy urged him not to sign papers renouncing his American citizenship until he was sure the Soviet Union would accept him.

Oswald is the third American in the last three months to apply for Soviet citizenship while visiting Russia.

Nicholas Petrulli of Valley Stream, N.Y., changed his mind after filing the renunciation form.

Robert Webster of Cleveland, O., completed the formalities 10 days ago.

DOCTORS SAY EISENHOWER IS IN EXCELLENT HEALTH



Sporting his famed grin, PRESIDENT EISENHOWER checks out of Walter Reed Army Hospital today after his annual physical checkup.

30-DAY OUTLOOK: NOVEMBER COLD, BELOW NORMAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—November weather is going to be colder than usual for much of the nation.

The Weather Bureau reported this yesterday in its long-range forecast, saying:

"The 30-day outlook for November calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over most of the area lying between the Appalachians and the Rockies except for near normal along the Gulf Coast and Southeast. Greatest departures are indicated for the Central Plains. Above normal temperatures are predicted for California, near normal for the Pacific Northwest, and below normal for the Southern Plateau region."

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over most of the nation except along central and northern portions of the West Coast where subnormal amounts are in prospect. Owing to the expected unseasonable coldness and snow storms are expected to be more frequent than normal over the northern half of the area lying between the Appalachians and the Continental Divide."

Mild Chronic Bronchitis Only Ailment — Trips to Warmer Climate Suggested.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Eisenhower's doctors confirmed today that he has mild chronic bronchitis but said otherwise he "continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

The physicians issued a medical bulletin shortly after Mr. Eisenhower checked out of Walter Reed Army Hospital where he underwent his annual physical checkup.

The 68-year-old President told reporters in Augusta, Ga., last week that he had developed chronic bronchitis during the last three years.

Today's medical bulletin said regarding Mr. Eisenhower's head-to-toe examination at Walter Reed:

"The results of these all inclusive studies shows that the President continues to maintain an excellent state of health, with the exception of a persistent mild tracheo-bronchitis."

Warmer Climate Helpful.

Hagerty added that President Eisenhower's physicians had told him that "whenever possible it would be helpful for him to get into warmer climates, preferably dry."

Responding to another question, Hagerty said that Mr. Eisenhower had no present plans to go to such a climate at this time.

The President went to Palm Springs, Calif., late last month in an effort to shake a nagging cold which he caught in early September. His health was reported improved after that visit, but he still had remnants of the cold.

Last week, he spent five days in Augusta, Ga., in another search for sunshine, but the weather was miserable during most of that stay.

The President, himself, was enthusiastic about the outcome of this latest physical examination.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

ADMINISTRATION TO SEEK LAW IF NEEDED, CABINET MEMBER SAYS

Secretary of Commerce 'Very Sure' Eisenhower Would Act, Possibly for Enforced Arbitration.

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Oct. 31 (AP)—If the 540,000 steel strikers are sent back to work by a Taft-Hartley injunction the Government is determined to keep them there by legislation if necessary, says Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

The Secretary disclosed this Administration stand to reporters after reviewing the impact of the 100-day shutdown with his Business Advisory Council in closed sessions here yesterday.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers has given notice that, if the union loses its Supreme Court fight against issuance of the 80-day injunction, his men will walk out again when the court order expires.

A midwinter resumption of the strike would so disrupt the economy, Mueller said, that he was "very sure" President Eisenhower would recommend action by Congress.

Might Compel Arbitration.

The Secretary said he could not now predict what legislation Mr. Eisenhower might seek but it might be a law forcing the parties to arbitrate. Management and labor alike have long resisted compulsory arbitration of disputes.

"We simply cannot permit a resumption of the strike—that's all that I can say," Mueller declared.

(The United Press International reported that Mueller was asked repeatedly if his strong statements suggested a take-over by the Eisenhower Administration of the industry. He neither denied or confirmed this, but said several times, "I don't want to use the term 'seizing' the industry . . . that's a word I don't like to use.")

He said he and the more than 100 top-ranking industrialists who are conferring with him at the luxurious Del Monte Lodge here "would hate to see any legislation" which would substitute Government compulsion for collective bargaining.

The industry leaders agree, however, that an early, non-inflationary settlement of the strike is necessary, Mueller added, and that the disputants must continue bargaining in recognition that "the public interest is paramount."

The Secretary said that the council had expected six months ago the country by now would be producing goods and services at the rate of 500 billion dollars annually. Because of the steel strike, the rate now probably is around 490 billion dollars, he said.

"One result will be that, whereas we previously saw rising business activity in the first half of 1960 and a possible decline in the second half, we now believe the whole year will be on a rising scale."

"If a steel settlement comes within a week or so, I would look for the gross national product (dollar value of all goods and services produced) to pick up rapidly and attain the 500 billion dollar rate in the first half of next year."

Not Pressing Steel Firms.

It was clear from private interviews with the corporation heads attending this meeting and from Mueller's own account that the great steel-consuming industries are not yet pressing the steel producers to yield to the union's demands.

Reporters questioned nearly 20 of the industrialists without finding one who thought the steel makers should settle quickly by accepting the terms on which the union and the Kaiser Steel Corp. agreed last week.

Mueller said industry generally agrees with the steel companies that obstacles to labor productivity and efficiency must be eliminated if this country is to avoid more inflation, protect the value of the dollar and retain its market against intensified foreign competition.

MOTHER OF FIVE SHOT TO DEATH BY HER HUSBAND

Claims He Saw Man in Home—Once Arrested for Beating Mate, He Tells Police

(Picture on Page 3A)

Mrs. Arthur T. Johnson, mother of five children, was shot and killed last night by her husband at their home, 3406A Caroline street.

Police, who arrived at the flat at 12:30 a.m. in response to a telephone call, were met at the door by Johnson. He handed a double-barrel shotgun to Detective Sgt. Russell Taylor and said he had shot his 23-year-old wife.

Johnson, 33, a machinist, said he arrived home about 11:30 o'clock, after visiting some taverns, and saw "a man and a woman" leave a front bedroom.

"I ran to a closet and got my shotgun," Johnson related. "I fired a shot into a wall. I then walked toward the front room, where I heard a noise. I fired through the open door, and the charge struck my wife."

Johnson said he went to the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. James Files, 3409 Caroline street, and told her of the shooting. Mrs. Files telephoned police.

Mrs. Johnson's body, fully clothed, was found on the floor in the front room. She had been shot in the abdomen. Police said the house was dark when they arrived, except for light from a television set.

The five children, ranging in age from one to six years, are being cared for by Mrs. Files. Johnson told police his wife had him arrested several months ago after he had beaten her. He was booked suspected of homicide. Police said they doubt his assertion that he saw a man in his home.

9 FAINT AT SURGEON'S TALK

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—One of Queen Elizabeth's surgeons gave a speech last night about severed arteries and blood vessels. Nine women in the audience fainted.

The surgeon, Sir Reginald Watson-Jones, paused, looked around the banquet room at the women being carried out, and remarked, "I hope I'm not causing this."

Four New Four-Letter Words To Make Mathematics Easier

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The United States is nearly halfway to a tera-dollar economy and is operating on an 80 giga-dollar budget, though it is not generally known.

"Tera" and "Giga" are brand new words adopted by the National Bureau of Standards to help mathematicians and scientists express very large numbers. Tera means one trillion and giga means one billion.

Two other new words have been adopted to express extremely small numbers. They are "nano," meaning one-billionth, and "pico," meaning

one-trillionth. In round numbers, Pico looks like this: 0.000000000001.

All four words were recommended by the International Committee on Weights and Measures as prefixes to be used in the metric system. They supplement such old prefixes as mega, kilo, hecto, deka, deci, centi, milli, and micro.

The committee coined the new words because technicians of all kinds find that they must work with more and more often with very big and very small numbers. Tera, giga, nano and pico are supposed to help simplify their chores.

24 REPORTED DEAD IN BELGIAN CONGO POLITICAL RIOTING

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Rioting natives stirred up by a speech demanding independence from Belgium battled police in Stanleyville, 730 miles northeast of this capital, last night and today. Reports received here said 24 Africans had been killed and 100 injured.

Police using fire hoses, tear gas and guns ran into a barrage of spears, arrows and stones from natives decorated with warpaint. One officer was taken to a hospital with a spear through his stomach.

An armored column and two African infantry companies arrived in the riot-ridden city this morning.

The rioting erupted last night following a speech at a party congress by Patrice Lumumba, leader of the Congolese Nationalist Movement (M.N.C.), which is agitating for immediate independence from Belgium. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

American's Record Walk Hurts Pride; Briton Tries to Beat It

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Radio.

LONDON, Oct. 31—Anything an American Army lieutenant can do, a Royal Marine corporal can do better, says Ronald Knight, and to prove it he set out last night for a 110-mile non-stop march from Norwich to London.

Knight, 28 years old, fought with the Royal Marines in Korea and Malaya. He works as a bank messenger. On weekends he takes walks in the country and in his spare time he goes on hikes with the Marine reserves in which he is a corporal.

"I'm keen on walking," he says. Three weeks ago as he was going to work from his home in Romford (by train), he read in a newspaper that Lt. Wayne B. Nicholl had marched 104.8 miles in 40 hours and 30 minutes and claimed a world record.

"I said to myself, what an American can do, a Royal Marine can do better," Knight reported.

"My wife thinks I'm mad," he said. "She gives me every encouragement all right but she can't understand the desire to walk back and forth. It takes all kinds, I tell her."

INDIA CONCERNED OVER INCREASED BORDER CLAIMS BY RED CHINA

New Delhi Studying
Reply to Peiping
After Receiving
Warning on Troops
In Ladakh.

New Delhi, Oct. 31 (AP)—Government sources expressed grave concern yesterday about what appeared to be increasing Chinese Communist claims to territory in the northern Indian province of Ladakh.

An official spokesman said New Delhi was considering "very seriously" a Peiping warning on the province, where Indian and Chinese troops clashed last week. Nine Indians were killed and 10 captured.

The Peiping warning was issued Monday by the Chinese Communist foreign ministry. It was made available by the Chinese embassy here but has not been formally presented to the Indian Government.

The statement claimed as part of China considerably more territory than had been indicated on Chinese Communist maps received here earlier. It also warned that if the Indians persisted in patrolling this area, Chinese troops "would all the more have reason" to advance into northeastern India.

The official Indian spokesman told newsmen New Delhi would reply "when consideration is completed." He declined to comment further.

Grave Provocation. Unofficially, informed Indian sources claimed the statement as one of the gravest provocations against India since the border dispute began.

One such source said the statement indicated that if India would give up more than 6000 square miles of Ladakh, Peiping might be willing to recognize the McMahon line as the 700-mile frontier between northeastern India and Tibet.

Peiping insisted that the disputed Ladakh territory "has always been under China's administrative jurisdiction." It cited as evidence a road the Chinese completed across Ladakh in 1957.

The statement said the road had been open "without hindrance" since then. It said armed Indians who had entered the area were trespassers.

The statement conceded, however, that for nearly 10 years the disputed area south of the McMahon line had not been under Chinese administrative jurisdiction. It said that "for the sake of maintaining amity and promoting negotiations and settlement of the northeastern boundary issue, Chinese frontier guards have never crossed the McMahon line."

Relaxation Possible. New Delhi insists that the Chinese crossed the line to seize a long outpost, which they have held since August. But Monday's statement was interpreted here as indicating that Communist China might relax its stand on the line, which it regards as illegal.

Peiping has claimed 32,000 square miles south of the line, which was negotiated with China in 1914 by Sir Arthur Henry McMahon, who represented British-ruled India.

Informed sources said India was strengthening its military posts in Ladakh and new outposts might be created. They said some "troop readjustments" were possible in northern India.

This appeared to indicate that India might shift some troops in Kashmir who have been on the alert for 12 years against Pakistan. Ladakh is a province in eastern Kashmir.

Eisenhower

Continued From Page One.

tion, despite the doctors' confirmation that he has chronic bronchitis.

On leaving the hospital this morning, he smiled broadly and said regarding the result: "It's so good I'd like to go back offener."

Called 'Best Ever.' And Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army's surgeon general, called results of the check-up "the best we ever had."

The official bulletin issued later was signed by Heaton and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician. The bulletin said:

"The President underwent a complete physical examination, which included barium studies of the gastro-intestinal tract and appropriate laboratory tests, at Walter Reed Army Hospital on Oct. 29-31, 1959.

"The results of these all inclusive studies show that the President continues to maintain an excellent state of health, with the exception of a persistent mild tracheo-bronchitis."

Except for the statement regarding bronchitis, the medical bulletin was the same as one issued 13 months ago when Mr. Eisenhower had his 1958 physical checkup.

Since 1955, the President has suffered a heart attack, undergone surgery for ileitis and been

Ships Aground in Wake of Hurricane



Mexican Coast Guard Cutter G36 (center) hard aground in Manzanillo harbor after being torn from its moorings by hurricane which slammed through the area. Craft in foreground is almost completely covered by water.

HUNGER, DISEASE HIT MEXICO STORM AREA

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—Hunger and disease have added to the suffering of survivors of the hurricane and floods in the Mexican states of Colima and Jalisco.

Officials thought today that the final death count from Tuesday's storm and the floods that followed might reach 1500. More than 500 bodies have been recovered.

Large sections of the disaster area still are isolated. High waters block roads to many outlying villages, and residents have to depend on air drops by light planes and helicopters for food and medical supplies.

Tent villages were thrown up to take care of the injured and homeless in the two hardest hit communities—the Pacific port of Manzanillo and the mining town of Minatitlan.

Dr. Javier de la Riva, an official of the Federal Health Ministry, estimated that 800 of Minatitlan's 1350 residents were killed. A large part of the town, situated 24 miles northwest of the state capital of Colima, was buried under mountain slides.

The village of La Parota near Minatitlan was reported to have been wiped out by flood waters and 50 of the 51 inhabitants killed.

Officials said nearly 300 bodies had been counted in Manzanillo, where it was estimated 60 per cent of the houses were crushed by the storm. The port city has a population of 15,000.

Medical teams inoculated Manzanillo residents for tetanus and typhoid. They gave injections to many others who had been stung by scorpions, driven from their nests in flood-crumbled adobe walls.

United States Vice Consul Robert Schuler reported that 21 Americans and three Canadian tourists known to be in Manzanillo came through the storm unhurt.

U.S. IS PLANNING ROCKET SHOT TO ORBIT VENUS SOON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (UPI)—American space scientists plan to try to shoot a rocket to the orbit of the planet Venus in late December or early next year.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is expected to try to put a 375-pound probe into orbit around the moon late next month. If this shot is successful, NASA hopes to fire its shot to the Venus orbit in December or early 1960.

The agency's timetable became known after Allan B. Churgin, an engineer at NASA's Langley (Va.) Research Center, said in a speech at Richmond, Va., yesterday that:

"Space exploration this year and early next year will see the launching of several dozen different satellites and probes as far away as the orbit of Venus, a distance of some 28,000,000 miles."

Churgin said a shot to the orbit of Venus would travel nearly 120 times as far as rockets to the moon. He said scientists would not expect to recover the rocket.

stricken with a mild stroke. All of those major illnesses occurred in a little more than two years.

And prior to each the President had undergone a head-to-toe physical examination which produced official medical reports that he was in excellent health.

Visits With Benson. Before leaving the hospital today, Mr. Eisenhower visited briefly with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who is in Walter Reed for treatment of inflammation of the gall bladder.

Another old friend of the President, retired Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, also is at Walter Reed. But the White House said Smith is so critically ill that Mr. Eisenhower was unable to visit him.

A light rain had just let up as the President walked from the hospital. He had hoped to get in a round of golf, but the weather appeared to have washed that out at least temporarily.

Soviet Premier

Continued From Page One.

world primarily for two reasons:

1. The growing might and influence of the Soviet Union and its allies.

2. The growing influence of countries newly liberated from colonialism.

Cities Nuclear Threat. "Even within the capitalist countries themselves the forces of peace are becoming a mighty factor," he declared. "The realization is dawning upon ever-broadening circles that nuclear war poses a deadly threat to all, especially to those who start it."

He praised De Gaulle and French Premier Debre for their views on the inviolability of the frontier between Poland and East Germany. This was "without any doubt an important contribution to the cause of peace," he said.

This frontier, which includes Silesia, East Prussia and other former German territories in present-day Poland, has been a bone of dispute since the end of World War II.

The Western position has been that they are being administered by Poland pending conclusion of a final peace treaty with Germany.

De Gaulle has won considerable popularity in Poland and the Soviet Union by his statement in which he appeared, according to those in power in eastern Europe, to acknowledge permanence of this frontier.

Emphasis on Berlin. On the subject of an East-West summit conference, Khrushchev said an important place in the discussions should be given to a German peace treaty and settlement of the Berlin question.

Governments, he said, should decide not to take any steps to aggravate the situation or throw obstacles in the way of a summit meeting.

"The problems facing the world," he told the deputies, "can only be solved by negotiation and not by force." He said this had been agreed in his talks with President Eisenhower.

Concerning peaceful coexistence, Khrushchev told the deputies this is the only possible policy these days, adding: "Those against it are for war."

Urges Use of Reason. "Peaceful coexistence does exist and will go on existing unless war is chosen," he said. "It should be carried on on a reasonable basis. Guns should not be kept ready to shoot. Aircraft should not be kept on round-the-clock alert."

The Soviet leader stressed that peaceful coexistence is possible only when two sides meet each other half way and make use of every possible opportunity to ease tension.

He declared, however, that concessions in principles cannot be mixed with concessions in policy dictated by life. Those who try to make concessions in principles are traitors to their cause, he said.

"We have nothing to fear," he declared. "The people who have chosen Socialism (Communism) will not succumb to the devil of capitalism. If we think that, we show that we do not believe in the power of the working class."

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1300 OF EXPECTED 3500 AT DINNER IN LITTLE ROCK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 31 (AP)—With House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas delivering an attack against Republicans, a state Democratic party harmony dinner was held last night with only about 1300 of the party faithful attending out of an expected 3500. Those who showed up depicted harmony.

Negro Democrats boycotted the affair because seating was to be segregated, and Senator Symington of Missouri canceled out as a speaker because of the planned segregation. This led to other preliminary discord.

Democrats in one east Arkansas county also boycotted the dinner because of the invitation to Negro Democratic leaders, although it was not accepted, and about 500 Democrats from Missouri canceled plans to attend after Symington bowed out.

The guests showed warm enthusiasm for Rayburn and for Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who bowed to loud applause but did not speak.

Rayburn pleased the 1300-plate diners with his stinging attack on the Republican Administration.

PASSPORT HEARING BOARD
PROPOSED BY BAR GROUP

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—The American Bar Association board of governors has proposed federal legislation to provide hearing and appeal rights in passport denials.

The A.B.A. board also approved yesterday a report on loyalty control stating that the American public "is entitled to the services of loyal and suitable employees without regard to whether employed in sensitive or non-sensitive positions." It says federal employment should be regarded as a privilege and not a right.

On the appeal rights in passport cases, the bar will ask Congress to direct that the Secretary of State establish within his department a passport hearing board to pass upon denial, revocation or restriction cases. Persons denied a passport would have the right to appeal from the board to the United States district court for a ruling.

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WINDSLASHUTAH AND CALIFORNIA; DAMAGE HEAVY

\$5,000,000 Loss North
of Salt Lake City —
Rain, Hail, Snow in
Los Angeles Area.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—Winds from the north and south slammed through the area. Estimates of damage ran as high as \$5,000,000 in Utah.

Two children drowned in central Arizona flash floods which were the worst in that section since 1951. A fast-moving storm dumped from 6 to 15 and one-half inches of snow along the eastern slopes of the Rockies and in the western Plains states.

The winds in Utah moved off the Wasatch Mountain range and caused widespread damage in a heavily populated region from Salt Lake City 75 miles north to Tremonton, on the Utah-Idaho border.

At least 10 persons were hurt in Utah as winds of up to 92 miles an hour toppled houses, uprooted trees and smashed thousands of windows. Several large trucks and trailer rigs were flipped over. State police halted traffic, bus and small automobile traffic for several hours on open highways.

Winds of hurricane force accompanied a freak weather pattern in southern California. Rain, hail, snow and lightning storms uprooted trees in Los Angeles county. Cotton crops in the Imperial Valley suffered about \$250,000 damage.

High winds fanned about 20 fires in northern California forests. About 16,000 acres were burned over. Fires threatened some highways, closing U.S. 50. One woman was killed when a tree fell onto a pickup truck in the High Sierras.

Skies were clearing today in Colorado and Wyoming, but sub-freezing temperatures in the night left an icy coating of snow. Fifteen inches of snow fell at Red Mountain pass in southwest Colorado. Denver had 7.4 inches, and six inches fell in New Mexico, western Nebraska and at Lander, Wyo.

EX-GOV. HILL M'ALISTER
OF TENNESSEE DIES AT 84

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 31 (UPI)—Former Tennessee Gov. Hill McAlister died here last night at the age of 84. He had been ill with lung cancer for about a month and had suffered a heart attack last year.

A native of Nashville, McAlister was the only Nashville native to serve as governor. He served two terms, from 1933 to 1937. In recent years he had served as United States referee in bankruptcy.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Survivors include two daughters and a sister.

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Foreign Oil Companies' Files Seized in Cuba; Offices Guarded

Search Goes On for Army Commander
Missing on Flight — Castro in
Charge of the Hunt.

HAVANA, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Cuban government agents maintained a round-the-clock guard today on the offices of international oil companies. Exploration files of the companies were seized and sealed yesterday.

The government action, which affected Cuban as well as American and other foreign petroleum firms, went virtually unnoticed, however, in the public concentration on the search for army commander Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos.

Premier Fidel Castro took personal command of the hunt for Cienfuegos, a member of the original invasion force that landed in Oriente province in 1956 and one of the most popular figures in the 26th of July Revolutionary Movement.

Cienfuegos disappeared Wednesday on a flight to Havana from Camaguey. The search has been concentrated in central Cuba.

Report on Wreckage. An amateur radio operator at Placetas, in Las Villas province, reported he had received word that wreckage of a plane had been seen on the north coast of Camaguey.

Rural police headquarters in Camaguey denied any information had been reported on the discovery of aircraft wreckage.

The Placetas report was broadcast by radio and television stations in Havana and many persons believed Cienfuegos was officially presumed to be dead.

Castro searched for the missing twin-engine Cessna plane aboard his personal aircraft, the "Sierra Maestra," and ordered all available aircraft into the search.

The offices of 10 oil companies were occupied by the government in its surprise move designed, an oil industry source said, to keep them from moving exploration records out of the country as the companies cease operations here.

The government apparently feels some companies were not complying with the laws very carefully in the past, regarding the reporting and findings," the industry source said.

Simultaneous Action. Government agents seized the exploration records when groups of six or eight men entered oil company offices simultaneously throughout Havana.

The companies involved included Esso Standard, Shell, Gulf, Atlantic, Transcuba, Siboney, Cruz Verde and Cuban-Venezuelan.

Informed sources said the government action was not connected with the recently-adopted mineral reform decree or with a widely-expected petroleum reform measure.

Current Cuban oil production runs less than 1000 barrels daily, compared to consumption of 50,000 barrels.

TIBETAN SAYS REDS WANT
AREAS AS BASE NEAR LIBYA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Dalai Lama's brother said yesterday the Chinese Communists conquered Tibet to establish a military base close to India.

Gyalo Thundup, older brother of the exiled god-king of the Tibetans, told a National Press Club luncheon audience that his government wants only "a just and peaceful settlement" of its troubles with Communist China.

Tibetans, he said, are willing to accept the judgment of an impartial tribunal under the United Nations. He appealed to Russia to do likewise.

Thundup came to the United States to present Tibet's case for freedom to the U.N.

E. Germany Frees American.
BAD HERSFELD, Germany, Oct. 31 (AP)—United States Army Pvt. Michael Petrovich, Jersey City, N.J., who crossed into Communist East Germany Sept. 21 was released last night by East German authorities.

Petrovich was turned over to the American Red Cross by officials of the East German Red Cross. There was no immediate information as to the circumstances under which he crossed the border.

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JUDGE'S SEARCHERS DRAG LAKE MICHIGAN

Hunt Is Made Along Beach
and in Nearby Saloons
Area.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (UPI)—The search for missing Federal Judge W. Lynn Parkinson centered today on a desolate Lake Michigan beach and a saloon area a few blocks away.

A United States Coast Guard skiff was to resume dragging the shallow waters off the Sixty-third street beach. A storm disrupted search operations last night.

Police and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents leading the search for Judge Parkinson, 37 years old, said fears were mounting that the appeals court jurist drowned.

Relatives and friends reaffirmed their belief that Judge Parkinson suffered at attack of amnesia after leaving his courtroom Monday afternoon and has been wandering in a daze through Chicago or his native northern Indiana.

At a South Side tavern only four blocks from Sixty-third street, the owner, Charles Laswitz, said he believed the man who bought a drink Thursday morning was Judge Parkinson.

"That man was in here," Laswitz said as he looked at a picture of the judge. "I can't forget him."

Laswitz said the man was dressed in dark clothes, wore a homburg and had a black eye.

Parkinson was wearing dark clothes when he left the courtroom and his blue-black homburg was found by a striking steel worker Thursday on the Sixty-third street beach. It was the finding of the hat that started the dragging operations.

SUBMARINE TENDER TAKES
MIGHTY MO'S FLAGSHIP ROLE

BREMERTON, Wash., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Mighty Mo has been scuttled by a lowly submarine tender.

Starting today the submarine tender Euryale replaces the battleship Missouri as flagship of the Pacific Reserve Fleet tied up at the Puget Sound naval shipyard.

DISTRICT PLAN CALLED AN AID TO AREA-WIDE FIGHT ON CRIME

Commission President, Arthur B. Shepley, Backs New Setup — J. S. McDonnell Indorses Proposal.

The Metropolitan District plan for city-county co-ordination was indorsed yesterday by Arthur B. Shepley Jr., president of the St. Louis Crime Commission.

J. S. McDonnell, president of McDonnell Aircraft Corp., also announced his support of the plan.

"Economy and efficiency dictate that training and scientific crime analysis be expertly handled on an area-wide basis," Shepley said. He continued:

"I am mindful that local autonomy in law enforcement is traditional under our American philosophy of government. Yet, duplicating and overlapping police efforts waste the tax dollar and fail to check criminals, who never respect political boundaries.

"Therefore, I am confident that even the most sincere opponent of concentrated police powers would agree that certain services common to our multiple city-county police departments can best be performed as proposed in the district plan."

McDonnell said that approval of the plan would not prohibit outright merger of the city and county at a later date.

"We can better determine our long-range needs and problems insofar as future merger is concerned through a metropolitan district authority," he said.

"In the meantime," he continued, "we should get started through the district plan so that we may more capably attack our common problems in the fields of traffic control, land use, police protection, civilian defense, mass transportation and economic development.

"It is obvious that neither the city nor the county can solve these pressing problems independently."

Urging that city and county voters approve the plan in the election next Tuesday, McDonnell said that the progress afforded by the district plan is vital if this area is to be in long-range competition with other big metropolitan areas for more industry, more jobs, a greater population and a more secure future.

Gift for Survey.
The McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Charitable Trust made the first contribution of \$50,000 toward the cost of the Metropolitan St. Louis Survey conducted by Washington and St. Louis Universities.

The Survey's findings were used by the Metropolitan Board of Freeholders which drew up the district plan.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the Republican organizations in the Fourth and Twenty-sixth wards have indorsed the plan.

In addition, Mrs. Evelyn G. Stone, Democratic State Representative from the Eighteenth district and Joseph S. Saputo, Republican committeeman in the Fifth ward, announced their support of the plan.

Support of the plan also has been announced by the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Diocese of Missouri of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Central West End Association.

A debate on the district plan will be televised at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow on Post-Dispatch station KSD-TV. Don Fischer, dean of the Washington University School of Engineering, and William Becker, an attorney, will speak in opposition to the plan.

George D. Chopin and Thomas Elliott, professor of political science at Washington University, will speak in favor of the proposal.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional light rain or drizzle in south and east central; cooler in west and north tonight and over southwest and east central tomorrow; a little warmer in extreme northwest tomorrow; low tonight near 40 in extreme northwest to middle 50s in southeast; high tomorrow from lower 60s in extreme northwest to 50s elsewhere.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and partly cloudy tomorrow; a little cooler in most sections tonight and in extreme south tomorrow; low tonight 37 to 43 in north and 44 to 52 in south; high tomorrow from 50s in north and central to near 60 in extreme south.

Unexpected Shower in County



Water gushing from broken main (right) flooded the street and front lawns of homes in the 10,000 block of Halls Ferry road, St. Louis county, this morning.

BREAK IN WATER MAIN RESULTS IN 25-FOOT GEYSER

A water main in front of the home of Frank Q. Becker, 10413 Halls Ferry road, St. Louis county, burst about 8:30 a.m. today, shooting a geyser of water 25 feet into the air.

Within minutes, the stream of water gushed out a hole four feet in diameter in the street. County police said the water spread over the street and nearby front lawns to a depth of from four to 10 inches.

About 75 residents of the area gathered to watch the stream of water shooting into the air. Becker said the water began to subside after about 40 minutes, as pressure in the main dropped. The flow continued, however, for two hours before employees of St. Louis County Water Co. managed to get it shut off.

EAGLETON URGES CHANGE IN ENFORCEMENT TECHNIQUE

The substance of law enforcement must remain unchanged but the day-to-day techniques are in need of enlightened change, Circuit Attorney Thomas F. Eagleton said yesterday. He spoke at the annual meeting of the Missouri Political Science Association at the University of Missouri.

The plight of the hardened criminal in a non-luxurious penitentiary need not concern us too much, the circuit attorney asserted. But the future of salvageable offenders should concern us if by confining him with the worst element we are going to cause him to become an even greater threat to society, Eagleton said.

We could use a greatly improved parole system, the speaker said. We have not elevated the profession of probation and parole to the position it requires, he declared.

BUSCH COMMON DIVIDEND INCREASED TO 35 CENTS

The board of directors of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., yesterday voted to raise its common stock dividend and said it would apply for permission to list its shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

Directors declared a dividend of 35 cents a share, payable on Dec. 9 to stockholders of record as of Nov. 13. The company had previously paid 30 cents a share each quarter.

The reason for the greater return was the increase in public holdings of the company in the past few years and record sales in the first nine months of 1959, August A. Busch Jr., president and board chairman, explained. More than 20,000 individuals, groups or institutions are listed as company stockholders this year, Busch added.

RABBI NODEL INSTALLED AT TEMPLE SHAARE EMETH

Rabbi Julius J. Nodel was installed last night as senior rabbi of Temple Shaare Emeth, 6830 Delmar Boulevard, University City. He was installed by Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel.

After the installation, Rabbi Nodel invested Rabbi Lester A. Frazin as assistant rabbi of the Shaare Emeth Congregation. A sermon by Rabbi Jacob J. Weinstein of K.A.M. Temple in Chicago followed.

Rabbi Nodel, 44 years old, is the sixth rabbi to serve Shaare Emeth Congregation in its 92-year history. He was called to the pulpit here last May from Portland, Ore., where he had been senior rabbi of the 100-year-old Congregation Beth Israel since 1950.

'HOUND DOG' MISSILE MAKES FIRST SELF-GUIDED FLIGHT

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Air Force's GAM-77 "Hound Dog" missile made its first completely self-guided flight last night over the Atlantic missile range off Florida's east coast.

The long-range air-to-surface missile was launched from under the wing of a B-52 Stratofortress shortly after 6:30 p.m. (CST). After the 51-foot nuclear-capable missile was released from the B-52, it was guided to a preselected point several hundred miles out in the Atlantic by its self-contained inertial auto-navigation system.

SAYS SCIENCE MAY SOON MAKE VIRUS

Scientists are getting close to the secret of making a virus, regarded by some as a bridge between living and non-living things, Dr. Severo Ochoa, who recently won the Nobel Prize in medicine, said here yesterday.

Dr. Ochoa, professor of biochemistry at New York University, spoke last night at the University of Missouri in Columbia. He was interviewed at Lambert-St. Louis airport while en route to Columbia.

"I feel we must be getting close to making a virus," Dr. Ochoa told a reporter. "But a virus is not a living thing. We are still pretty far from life. As the University of Missouri, Dr. Ochoa discussed scientific aspects of the research projects in which he and Dr. Arthur Kornberg made discoveries that shed light on some basic processes of life. They shared the Nobel Prize in medicine.

Found Enzymes.
Dr. Ochoa and Dr. Kornberg, who left the Washington University faculty here last July to take a professorship at Stanford University in California, succeeded in finding enzymes that bring about the manufacture of nucleic acids in the laboratory.

Dr. Ochoa's work resulted in synthesis of ribonucleic acid (RNA) in the test tube, thus producing a substance that is found both in and outside the nucleus of the living cell. The Kornberg work resulted in synthesis of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), which is in the cell's nucleus. In his University of Missouri address, Dr. Ochoa said the synthetic RNA thus far produced in the laboratory has biological activity of the same kind as RNA that occurs in nature, to a degree, but there are also significant differences.

Four Bases.
When the four different kinds of "bases" present in natural RNA are mixed in equal amounts, it was explained, the synthetic RNA that results has the same proportion of these basic substances as the natural RNA isolated from the same organism as the catalyzing enzyme.

Moreover, Dr. Ochoa said, the synthetic resembles the natural RNA in that it can stimulate production of a bacterial enzyme called streptolysin, produced by a certain variety of bacteria.

Dr. Ochoa suggested that the laboratory-made RNA is not specific as to its biological activity and cannot produce a determined sequence of bases along the chain of the molecule.

Synthesis of Virus.
In regard to the synthesis of a virus, Dr. Ochoa, also a former Washington University faculty member, pointed out that

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AIRPORT GETS \$500,000 RADAR TO AID LANDINGS

New radar equipment valued at \$500,000 has been delivered at Lambert-St. Louis Field for use in making safer bad weather landings, Edmond A. Raymond, chief traffic controller at the airport, said today.

The new radar equipment will permit traffic controllers to "talk down" pilots whose aircraft instruments are malfunctioning, or whose aircraft is not equipped with instrument landing equipment, Raymond said.

"We are unable to determine altitude with our present equipment and this is vital because on instrument approach a difference of 50 to 100 feet in altitude could mean the difference between an effective landing and a missed landing," Raymond said.

Installation of the equipment, which weighs seven tons, is expected to be completed by next February for the Federal Aviation Agency, Raymond said. The equipment is not used in obtaining weather information.

The Weather Bureau's new long-range weather surveillance radar should be in operation here before Jan. 1. Weather Bureau officials have announced. The Weather Bureau equipment is intended to improve forecasts of severe thunderstorms, hailstorms and tornadoes.

certain viruses—the tobacco mosaic virus, for example—are composed of RNA and protein.

Outside a cell, the natural virus is inert but when it infects or invades a cell it is capable of being reproduced there by a process that scientists still do not understand. A virus has never been synthesized.

Dr. Ochoa was accompanied to Missouri by his wife. He was an instructor and research associate in Washington University's department of pharmacology in 1941-42. They were met at the airport by Dr. Owen J. Koeppe, associate professor of biochemistry at the University of Missouri.

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MOTION TO QUASH GIRL, 7, ON 'TRICK SCHOOL RACIAL OR TREAT' OUTING SUIT STUDIED KILLED BY AUTO

Maplewood-Richmond Heights District Has Segregation Policy, Attorney Says.

A motion to quash a suit which seeks to compel the Maplewood-Richmond Heights School District to admit two Negro children to the all-white West Richmond School, was taken under advisement yesterday in circuit court at Clayton.

The suit was filed last Oct. 7 by Dr. Harold G. Russell Sr., a Negro, in behalf of his children, Harold Jr., 8 years old, and Lillette, 5.

The family lives at 7920 Bennett avenue, Richmond Heights, about 100 yards away from the school, which is at 1313 Boland street, Richmond Heights.

The suit, which seeks a writ of mandamus, points out that the two children now are enrolled in the Lincoln School, which is about a mile from the Russell home.

A hearing on the motion to quash was held yesterday before Judge Douglas L. C. Jones.

Attorney's Contentions.
Herbert C. Funke, attorney for the school board, told the court that a writ of mandamus was not the remedy through which Dr. Russell should seek relief.

The Russell family has the right to an administrative review of its complaint before the school district's board of education, Funke contended.

Dr. Russell's suit contends that the school district is maintaining a system of segregated schools through its arbitrary districting.

White children living in the same area as the Russell children attend the West Richmond School, but the Russell children were assigned to the all-Negro Lincoln School, Henry L. Twigg, Dr. Russell's attorney, told the court.

Irreparable Harm.
Twigg declared: "Our basic contention is that irreparable harm will and has occurred because the right to attend the school of one's choice has been denied."

He contended that the United States Supreme Court decision prohibiting "systematic exclusion" of racial groups on grand and petit juries could be extended to exclusion of racial groups in schools by gerrymandering and districting practices.

Funke said that a mandamus is an instrument by which one seeks justice on a ministerial and legal duty which should be, and has not been, performed on one's behalf.

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2-Year-Old Sister Injured at Troy, Mo.—Vision Obscured by Masks.

Kathy Jane Henry, 7 years old, was killed and her 2-year-old sister, Bonnie Lou, was injured when they were struck by an automobile while they were on a Halloween "trick or treat" outing at Troy, Mo., last night.

The accident occurred on State Route 47 in front of the Henry home. The girls were with their older sisters, Karen, 13, and Gail, 11. A member of the family said the girls' vision was obscured by masks.

The motorist, Harold W. Martin, 21, Moscow Mills, said the children ran into the path of his car. He told a state trooper that he did not see them in time because they were dressed in dark costumes.

Bonnie Lou suffered head lacerations and was taken to Lincoln County Memorial Hospital at Troy. The girls are children of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henry. Troy is about 45 miles northwest of St. Louis.

Mrs. Agnes Roellig, 2930 Lemp avenue, was killed yesterday when she was struck by an automobile at Jefferson avenue and Lynch street.

The automobile was being driven north on Jefferson by Warren Claunch, 3535A Iowa avenue, who told police he did not see the woman in time. His vision was obscured by a bus being driven slightly ahead of him, he said.

Mrs. Roellig, 73, was a widow.

ST. LOUIS U. PUTS CLAMPS ON MINOR STUDENT DRINKING

St. Louis University has tightened its regulations against drinking by students under 21 years old.

The stricter rules, which were outlined in the campus newspaper yesterday, are designed to conform with a new state law which makes it illegal for minors to possess liquor, a university spokesman said.

Under the new rules, a minor student can under no circumstances receive permission to drink beer at off-campus parties. Students who are under 21 also are prohibited from attending alumni functions where alcoholic beverages are to be served.

The new rules are substantially the same as the old ones, the spokesman said, "but you would never believe it from the cry of the students."

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After Killing



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. ARTHUR T. JOHNSON

200 HORSES TAKE PART IN PARADE FOR ARENA RODEO

More horses than have been seen in St. Louis in many a year paraded on downtown streets today to announce the St. Louis Fireman's Championship Rodeo, which will open at the Arena next week.

Following an all-girl drum and bugle corps from St. John's Basilica and 50 marching firemen came more than 200 horses, ridden by rodeo entertainers and persons from several St. Louis county ranches and stables.

One of the biggest hits of the parade was three-year-old Matthew (Dusty) Kraus of Valley Mount Ranch, who waved to the spectators from atop his 25-year-old horse, Teddy.

So far as is known, only one animal lost its mount. Michael Olson, nine-year-old son of Deputy Fire Chief Robert Olson, gave up after failing to handle the American Legion 40 and 8's Sicilian donkey. After only two blocks, the stubborn animal had fallen one block behind.

ST. LOUISANS' RELUCTANCE TO SEEK OFFICE DEPLORED

St. Louisans want clean and efficient government but are not willing to run for public office themselves, Werner Hirsch, professor of economics at Washington University, said yesterday.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

WE KNOW THAT MY RETIREMENT WILL MAKE NO DIFFERENCE IN ITS CARDINAL PRINCIPLES, THAT IT WILL ALWAYS FIGHT FOR PROGRESS AND REFORM, NEVER TOLERATE INJUSTICE OR CORRUPTION, ALWAYS FIGHT DEMAGOGUES OF ALL PARTIES, NEVER BELONG TO ANY PARTY, ALWAYS OPPOSE PRIVILEGED CLASSES AND PUBLIC FLUNDEERS, NEVER LACK SYMPATHY WITH THE POOR, ALWAYS REMAIN DEVOTED TO THE PUBLIC WELFARE, NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH MERELY PRINTING NEWS, ALWAYS BE DRACONICALLY INDEPENDENT, NEVER BE AFRAID TO ATTACK WRONG, WHETHER BY PREDATORY OLIGARCHY OR PREDATORY POVERTY.

Apt. 10, 1907

JOSEPH PULITZER

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1959

Letters from the People

To Widen a Highway

Either we have an Express highway or we don't. Now that we have come this far, let's not make a mess of it. Let's get a highway that will carry some traffic.

Certainly it is going to mean taking additional land from the park—but it will in no way make the park less attractive or less world famous than it is. Instead we have the opportunity right now to plan on additional parks for St. Louis. Why not plan on giving up the 29 acres in Forest Park and in turn make this up by utilizing 58 acres of the Mill Creek area for public parks?

I think it is rather disappointing that the new apartment buildings now under construction downtown were erected without first widening Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets to handle the additional traffic that is going to occur in those areas, and that additional parks and playgrounds are not already under construction in that area.

We have the opportunity right now in Mill Creek for more public park and playground area than we are going to have for a long time. Let's take that opportunity and at the same time build streets and highways that can handle traffic 50 years from now.

For more parks and better highways. E.A.D.

I understand on good authority that the following is the State Highway Department's road-building schedule for the Kingshighway-Forest Park-Red Feather Highway area:

1959: Widen Red Feather to eight lanes, cut Kingshighway through park, build cloverleaf at junction of two roads.

1960: More cars use both roads, both under-designed. Widen Red Feather to 16 lanes, relocate south portion of zoo.

1970: Kingshighway too narrow now; widen to 15 lanes, fill in lagoons. Widen cloverleaf to encompass Oakland.

1980: More cars. Widen Red Feather to 32 lanes, relocate Arena, knock down Jewel Box, fill in many Opera.

1990: Kingshighway too narrow again; move Park Plaza and Chase, widen to 28 lanes, tear down hospitals.

2000: Red Feather still under-designed; widen to 114 lanes, move zoo to Tower Grove Park, fill in golf course, move Art Museum to center of cloverleaf.

2010: Forest Park now entirely concrete; 235 lanes east and west, 100 north and south. 1972 auto found in the middle, lost since 1975. Citizens arise; fill in former park with soil, trees, flowers; eliminate Highway Department; relegate automobiles to museums. P. R. Wilkins

I believe the plan of the State Highway Department for widening of the Express Highway is the most outlandish and destructive idea the Highway Department could possibly come up with.

Widening of the Expressway to six lanes and taking some 17 acres of Forest Park is bad enough, but this cruel plan to destroy almost twice this amount of acreage of Forest Park does not deserve any consideration by the city whatsoever.

There is not a need for such a traffic interchange at Kingshighway; furthermore the route of Kingshighway suits the people of St. Louis. I know the majority of St. Louisans would prefer a little congestion to such a tragic wholesale destruction to our beautiful Forest Park. Disgusted

Obsolete as a Cross-Bow
With NATO falling apart, some of us remember that the late Senator Taft and many thoughtful civilians disapproved of dividing the world into two camps.

The test of ideologies lies not in the ability to produce super mechanisms of destruction but rather in the principles which produce the better man.

Our principles are correct, our intentions good; but our methods are as obsolete as the cross-bow. The experience of the Cold War years teaches that peace cannot be purchased, threatened or coerced into being.

Whatever danger cessation of nuclear tests may entail, the danger of continuing them is greater.

As the charter member of the nuclear club, our nation's responsibility is pre-eminent.

The late Gen. George Marshall once said: "We should be the first to sit down at the conference table and the last to leave it."

Vera Moore Squires
Biloxi, Miss.

'Buy American' Battle

A long and perhaps bitter struggle over the Administration's new "Buy American" policy on loans to underdeveloped countries is forecast by the entry of Chairman Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee into what had been a behind-the-scenes struggle within President Eisenhower's official family. Mr. Fulbright, a man to be reckoned with because of his powerful Senate position, is asking some searching questions about the policy, announced Oct. 19, under which Development Loan Funds must in most future cases be used to purchase goods in the United States. Previously recipient countries could shop around the world for the best bargains.

As events have made clear, the policy was sponsored by Robert B. Anderson, the Secretary of the Treasury, who has become as influential as his predecessor, George M. Humphrey, and as high in the President's confidence. It was approved, reluctantly, it seems, by Secretary of State Herter and Douglas Dillon, Under Secretary in charge of foreign economic affairs. But when the Treasury later proposed extending the principle to the grant aid handled by the International Co-operation Administration, the State Department and ICA balked.

Secretary Anderson has been engaged in strenuous efforts to cut down the United States balance-of-payments deficit, and his tinkering with foreign aid has been in pursuit of this objective. But other viewpoints than the Treasury's must be consulted in resolving the question of whether the foreign aid program is to be used to further United States foreign policy or to protect American manufacturers. Furthermore, as Senator Fulbright said:

"It seems to me that this change in policy will have several unfortunate effects, including the curtailing of world trade by promoting bilateral trade when multilateral trade should be encouraged; this is a policy change which should be made only under dire circumstances."

Mr. Anderson's timing indicates he knows very well what he is doing and intends to strike hard. The suggestion that "Buy American" be extended to ICA came while Mr. Dillon was in the Far East to attend the Tokyo meeting of the 37-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, an organization dedicated to reducing trade barriers. Mr. Anderson certainly did nothing to enhance Mr. Dillon's position by pushing for his essentially protectionist programs at this particular time.

Indeed, Mr. Dillon seemed aware of it, for he issued a warning at the GATT meeting that continuance of discriminatory trade policies that add to the financial burdens of the United States "might lead to a resurgence of protectionism." Being a diplomat, he could scarcely be more specific.

Senator Fulbright's questions to Vance Brand, managing director of the Development Loan Fund, indicate he may be as tough as Mr. Anderson when the battle lines crystallize. He wants to know the value of "the subsidy" to United States producers involved in the new policy and what effect the policy would have on "the tendency of American industry to 'price itself out of the world market.'" He wants to know whether this was not a "radical change" in United States trade policy, and which members of the loan fund board did not agree to the changed policy "as the one best calculated to promote the overall foreign and domestic interests of the United States."

This is not the first time the Treasury and the State Department have been in conflict and it should be Mr. Eisenhower's duty to resolve such disputes. Also, it is Mr. Eisenhower's constitutional obligation to conduct foreign policy. Apparently in this case he has been persuaded to conduct it along the lines proposed by Mr. Anderson. But changing policy in such a fundamental way without public debate affects the programs thrashed out by Congress, and Congress has every right to take a look at Mr. Anderson's methods. That is what Senator Fulbright is doing.

Ahead of His Time

We do not agree with Senator Neuberger that a political candidate who powders his bald head before a television appearance should tell the audience about it. This is not a matter of vanity or deception, but a means of preventing an uncomfortable glare from bouncing off the candidate's head into the eyes of the viewer. By extension, Senator Neuberger would have candidates who wear toupees disclose that fact. We never thought less of toupee Senators, even the one who was said to fashion his own hairpiece, using a pie-pan for a base, and to remove it like a hat when he reached home at night. Mr. Neuberger is carrying principle too far.

Too High at J.B.

The General Services Administration ought to make a careful reassessment of its asking price for the 232-acre Government-owned tract at Jefferson Barracks that St. Louis county wants for park purposes.

While the federal agency has set the fair market price of the land at \$1,120,000, its policy is to sell such surplus property at half price, so it is asking \$560,000 or slightly more than \$2400 an acre.

The land in question is the same that the Federal Government gave to the City of St. Louis in 1951 for health and welfare purposes. In 1954, when the city decided it did not want the ground, the county tried to get it but the area reverted to federal ownership. It is now "surplus."

If it was proper for the Federal Government to give the land to the city in 1951, what would be so evil about giving it to St. Louis county now? Congressman Curtis could take the lead in seeing that the county enjoyed at least the same kind of deal that the city got. Legislation might be necessary.

Even if Mr. Curtis insists on the Federal Government making a profit at the expense of county taxpayers, he ought to see that his constituents are treated more fairly on price. A year ago GSA sold to a private subdivider a 22-acre Barracks tract fronting on Highway 50 by-pass at about \$1800 an acre.

All but 15 acres of the county's historical monuments area at J.B.'s north gate came as a grant in 1950 from the Federal Government. The additional 15 acres were purchased at \$1000 an acre from the Housing Authority. The county's Sylvan Spring Park, also at the Barracks, was acquired from the Government in 1948 at about \$500 an acre.

The county has been willing to spend as much as \$500 an acre or some \$116,000. To insist upon a much higher price will most

likely result in causing the land to be turned over to private developers. Is this what Mr. Curtis and GSA want?

In a rapidly growing metropolitan area, public bodies ought to miss no opportunity to reserve for recreational use tracts of open ground which would otherwise be snapped up by private developers. On this principle, St. Louis county has an important stake in acquiring more park land at the Barracks, and Mr. Curtis has an important responsibility for seeing that the county does not have to pay through the nose for it.

Hail to Heartland

A new term has begun to appear in the newspapers of the area and on its airwaves—"Heartland, U.S.A." It is frankly a promotional term, but it is one that is legitimate. It refers to more than St. Louis and St. Louis county, to more than the Bi-State Metropolitan Area. It embraces the region around St. Louis reaching out in all directions for some 200 miles. It includes cities as far north as Hannibal and Quincy, Peoria, and Bloomington; as far east as Champaign and Harrisburg; as far south as Cairo, Poplar Bluff and Van Buren; as far west as Lebanon, Sedalia and Brookfield.

This "Heartland" idea took its form from a concept of the central district of the Mississippi Valley Association, whose first concern was the maximum development of water resources. And the only way to assess water resources is to follow them upstream in both outstate Missouri and central and southern Illinois. Thus the inventory of water resources inevitably led to an assessment of other resources and the idea of the area around St. Louis as the heart of the Mississippi Valley came into being.

Above all else, diversity of activity and interest marks this outlying circle. It is, so we learn, the only area producing six basic metals: iron, lead, zinc, copper, aluminum and magnesium. Its manufactured products include literally everything: foods, beverages, chemicals, drugs, machinery, appliances, clothing, shoes, clay, glass, paints, paper, stoves, aircraft, ammunition, and scores and scores of other things. Its agriculture is both broad and intensive. Dairy processing has run to \$50,000,000 a year; poultry and egg production to \$60,000,000; the grain business to \$200,000,000.

Taken as a whole the area has a most favorable climate with 210 growing days, 2700 hours of sun, and a rainfall of 40 inches. On the average the temperature touches 90 or above only 37 days annually and drops to zero or below on only a few days, and in mild winters not at all. These and the other advantages of the region, such as unexcelled transportation facilities, are worth far more attention than they have received. Judging by the meeting recently of "Heartland, U.S.A." in St. Louis, with representatives here from scores of cities and towns, a new awareness of the interdependence of the largest city and its surrounding countryside is to be demonstrated as never before.

What the Space Program Needs

If our national space effort is to gain momentum there must be more action and more money. Fortunately there are some signs that both may be forthcoming.

It was only the first step when President Eisenhower made his decision Oct. 21 to transfer the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, with its Werner von Braun team of experts, to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The transfer could be just another "reorganization." The hope that it is more lies in the interest that Congressmen, leaders in space work and segments of the public are showing. Chairman Overton Brooks of the House Space Committee says that as soon as Congress reconvenes in January his group will "probe every facet" of the space program. Speaking for the Senate, the majority leader, Lyndon Johnson, says the Senate Space Committee also will investigate.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, head of NASA, has several times said that a "sense of urgency" is lacking in the space program. In ABMA he will have the men and facilities that he needs but there still is no positive assurance that he will have the funds. Here is where the trouble could begin. Dr. von Braun said last Thursday that \$240,000,000 is needed next year for work on Saturn, the super rocket which is to pack about twice the power of Moscow's largest satellite booster. Yet the Pentagon, which has control of the Saturn project until Congress approves the transfer of ABMA to NASA, had asked only \$140,000,000.

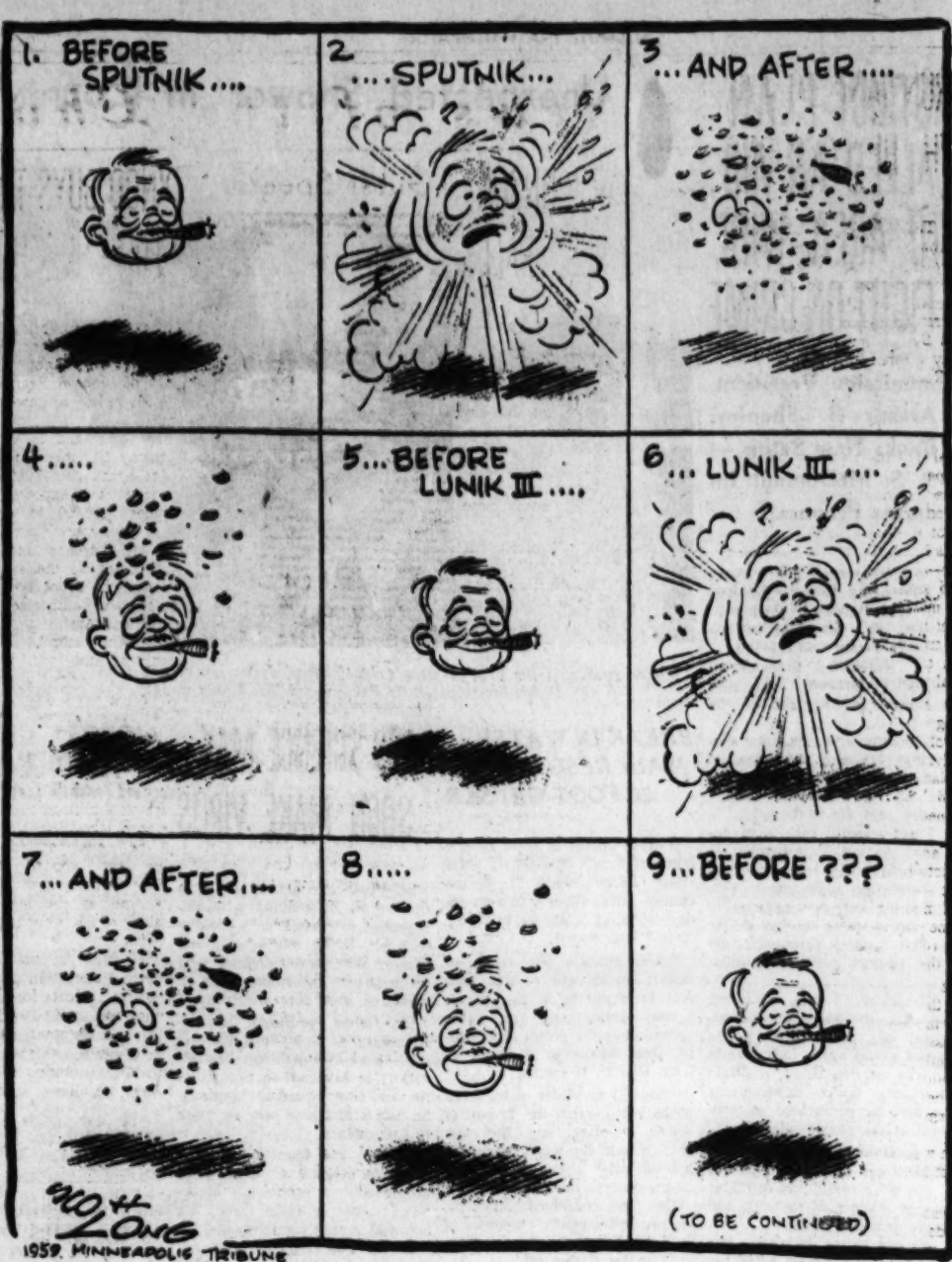
Without adequate funds for Saturn, and probably several other projects, the transfer of ABMA to NASA would mean practically nothing. The Saturn project has languished too long for a nation that is in a space race with Soviet Russia. It is up to Congress to see that the Administration understands the political and psychological importance of a better space program, and puts it ahead of economy.

The Real Life of Riley

When the frost is on the punkin the time is appropriate to take a look at James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet remembered for his homespun verse. Professor Richard Crowder of Purdue University has done so in an interview in Washington. He has added something to the emerging picture of Riley as a man quite different from the image presented in his generally published verse.

According to Professor Crowder, the real Riley was such a rogue that three of his old friends—humorists George Ade, Meredith Nicholson and Booth Tarkington—"fell to laughing so hard at his funereal just thinking about things he had done they had to pull down the shades of their limousine in the procession." Professor Crowder said that few things got Riley more angry than "mothers who brought their children before him all slicked up to recite, 'When the Frost Is on the Punkin.'" Other stories are that the prospect would drive Riley to frenzied flight.

Riley was once an itinerant sign painter and actor in a medicine show who lived a salty life partly unrecorded in print. Professor Crowder, a Riley biographer, denies the gossip that Riley was a complete cynic who amassed a small fortune playing expertly on popular emotions. In Professor Crowder's view Riley genuinely loved children and the rural folk of Indiana. He also loved the bottle; there were times when he had to be sobered up before going on stage to deliver an inspirational lecture. Thus the image of the whole man comes into focus and we like James Whitcomb Riley the better for it.



—Scott Long in The Minneapolis Tribune.

RECENT HISTORY IN U.S. COMPLACENCY.

The Freeholders to the People

Statement by Board Submitting Metropolitan District Plan to the Voters

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUIS COUNTY:

Upon the petition of thousands of voters living in the city and county, the Mayor and circuit judges of the City of St. Louis appointed nine freeholders from the city, the County Council and judges of the circuit court and the probate judge of the St. Louis county appointed nine freeholders from the county, and the Governor selected a freeholder from outstate Missouri.

Upon its appointment, it became the duty of the Board of Freeholders, under Article VI, Section 30, Constitution of Missouri, to prepare and propose a plan under one of the following powers:

- (1) To consolidate the territories and governments of the city and county into one political subdivision under the municipal government of the City of St. Louis; or
- (2) To extend the boundaries of the county to embrace the territory within the city; or
- (3) To enlarge the present or future limits of the city by annexing thereto part or all of the territory of the county; or
- (4) To establish a metropolitan district, or districts, for the functional administration of services common to the area included therein.

The board completed its permanent organization on May 28, 1958, when it elected Mr. Charles F. Vatterott Jr., a business man, as chairman; Mr. Richard D. Shewmaker, a lawyer, as vice chairman; Mr. Eugene H. Buder, a lawyer, secretary; and Mr. Russell E. Egan, a representative of labor, as assistant secretary.

For Seven Services

In addition to more than 55 regular meetings, the Board of Freeholders and its committee conducted 38 public hearings. Board committees held more than 100 meetings and heard more than 200 witnesses. Many of the meetings of the board and committee hearings were televised by Station KETC, thus affording the public an opportunity to view and listen to the proceedings of the board.

The board, by majority vote, decided to submit to the voters a plan for a district type of government under Power Four. The plan, submitted herewith, creates a district consisting of the territory of the City of St. Louis and St. Louis county under the name "GREATER ST. LOUIS CITY-COUNTY DISTRICT."

The plan confers jurisdiction upon the district government covering seven common services: (1) traffic control; (2) regulation of mass transportation; (3) sewer and drainage service; (4) civil defense; (5) economic development; (6) planning service; and (7) co-ordinating service for police information and communication.

For the performance of these services, the District would have authority:

- (1) To establish and maintain a system of arterial roads; expressways and major streets. The traffic flow on this system of roads would be under the exclusive control of the District, and subject to a uniform traffic code designed to relieve traffic congestion and speed the movement of motor vehicles, including public transportation, busses and streetcars.

(2) To prescribe, fix and control fares, routes and schedules of mass transit companies; to provide off-street parking facilities, park-and-ride areas, special traffic lanes and other methods designed to encourage increased use of mass transportation and thereby



—Post-Dispatch, Oct. 19, 1958.

A Bicycle Built for Two

lessen the number of motor vehicles upon the streets during rush hours. Provision is made for the ownership and operation of mass transportation facilities if and when such becomes necessary.

(3) To take over the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District and extend sewer services to all parts of St. Louis county, which presently is only partially served by existing sewer facilities.

(4) To organize a civil defense service under one centralized administration, with authority over the entire area, for the protection of the lives and property of the residents of the District in emergencies created by enemy attacks and from storms, floods and tornadoes.

(5) To encourage and co-operate in promoting the establishment of industrial locations to bring to the area new industries, designed to increase employment opportunities and afford a balanced tax base.

(6) To establish and maintain an area-wide planning service for co-ordinating private development and

public improvements in accordance with present and future needs; to adopt a comprehensive plan providing for the proper use of land, the location, character and extent of highways, arterial roads, transportation routes, off-street parking facilities, park-and-ride areas, schools, parks and other recreational areas.

(7) To co-ordinate police services by the establishment of a centralized police communication and reporting system, a training academy for all police officers, and a modern laboratory for crime detection.

Additional Services.

The plan may be amended to include additional services when approved by a majority of the voters in the city and a separate majority of the voters in the county.

Government

The District is governed by a President and a Board of Supervisors. The President is elected at large and has duties similar to those of the chief executive of a large city.

The District is divided into 11 districts called boroughs, for the purpose of electing legislative representatives. The Board of Supervisors is the District legislative body and is composed of 15 members. Four of the supervisors are elected at large. One supervisor is elected from each of the 11 boroughs.

The plan provides for the selection and tenure of employees under a merit system, which is sometimes referred to as civil service.

Provision is made for strict auditing, a budget system and methods of financing the District; also, for bonding persons handling finances.

The plan outlines methods for its amendment, the manner and means of holding elections, the customary provisions respecting oaths of office, prohibitions against officers and employees having a financial interest in contracts with the District, appeals from decisions of orders of District officers, and the effective date of the plan.

Between Book Ends Westward Trek

THE OVERLAND DIARY OF JAMES A. PRITCHARD, edited by Dale L. Morgan, with biography by Hugh P. Williamson. (The Old West Publishing Co., Denver, 221 pgs. \$15.)

When James A. Pritchard was trekking from St. Louis to the California gold fields in 1849 and setting down his experiences in a daily journal, he never dreamed his diary would one day be published in a handsome, limited edition. Nor that his portrait and biography, written by a great-grand nephew, would ever be preserved in printed form.



Hugh Williamson

Pritchard's diary, just as he wrote it 110 years ago, makes interesting reading—not because he had any hair-raising adventures to relate but because his was the typical story of the 30,000 or more Argonauts who streamed westward across the prairies, deserts and mountains in the fabulous gold rush of '49. It tells in detail how the travelers lived on the trail, their troubles, hardships, privations, squabbles, joys and tragedies—in short, an intimate account of men caught up in one of the most profound events in American history.

A Kentuckian who had served in the Mexican War, Pritchard moved to Carroll County, Missouri, after returning from California and represented the county in the state legislature in 1854. With the outbreak of Civil War, he joined the Confederate army, was killed at Corinth, Mississippi, in 1862.

His 1849 diary was transcribed by Hugh Pritchard Williamson of Fulton, Mo., who wrote the biography and was edited by Mr. Morgan, noted authority on the old west, who also contributed a fine introduction and extensive footnotes. Only 1250 copies of the beautifully printed volume were published.

Robert E. Hannan

LAND OF THE LAMAS, by Peter Coullart. (Dutton, 221 pgs., \$4.)

Only the isolation of Tibet, which makes a curiosity of the white man who visits it, can explain the willingness of publishers to rush into print with any item they can get their hands on, now that the Land of the Lamas is in the headlines. This is a thin travelogue by a White Russian who fled to Tibet when the Japanese attacked Shanghai. So it's a 20 years old, completely out-of-date, and filled with trivia about fleas, mountain scenery, and some superficial observations on Tibetan tribes.

BYRON JANIS PLAYS
WITH THE SYMPHONY

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN
Byron Janis, the young American pianist, gave a somewhat idealized performance of Rachmaninoff's C Minor Concerto in his first appearance with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon in the Khorasan Room of the Chase Hotel. Edouard Van Remoortel conducted.

The breadth of this concerto's appeal is indicated by the fact that parts of it have been made into a popular song. It never seemed out of place in a night club or even in a jukebox tavern.

This is not to say that the composer—an ascetic and high-principled musician—was pandering to a maudlin sentimentality. A few of his interpreters, however, have translated the Slavic pessimism of this music into the artificial sob of the soap opera.

Mr. Janis was more discriminating. His taste and his delicate control enabled him to make the lyrical sentences into contemplative poetry. It was affected by pathos but not drowned in it.

Mr. Janis also had all the force and conciseness needed for the active—and sometimes dramatic—sections. In short, he could make fine distinctions of volume supplemented by a discreet rubato and could also produce the big dynamic effects.

The orchestra was falling behind the soloist in most of the first movement but was quite successful in keeping the mood romantic but not too much so.

Conductor Van Remoortel began the concert with a brightly performance of Harold Blumenthal's "Miniature Overture," which was so short that he could almost have written it on a postcard.

It was a kind of musical harlequinade in a commedia dell'arte spirit, which the composer, who was in the audience, will use as a prelude to an opera he is writing.

Van Remoortel and the orchestra gave a forthright statement of Beethoven's C Major Symphony, followed by three well-played excerpts from Manuel de Falla's ballet suite, "The Three-Cornered Hat."

I am sure these would have sounded better in a more resonant hall, since both works had appropriate tempos, a steady momentum and well-turned phrasing.

The program will be repeated tonight at Kiel Auditorium.

FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY
FOR GEORGE F. ADAMS

Funeral services for George F. Adams, district manager here for the Fairmont Railway Motor Corp., will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Lawrence Catholic church in Minneapolis. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery, also in Minneapolis.

Mr. Adams, 50 years old, died of cancer Thursday at his home, 500 Lee avenue, Webster Groves. He was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, in 1933 and was a past president of the university's alumni association here.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Cloutier Adams; four sons, George L. Adams, Kenneth L. Adams, Michael E. Adams and Davis B. Adams, all of Webster Groves; two brothers, Russell B. Adams of Minneapolis and Robert S. Adams of Denver, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Lockwood of Seattle and Mrs. Ralph Curmott of San Jose, Calif.

SISTER ST. JEAN BAPTIST
FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Sister St. Jean Baptist, who served at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for 31 years, were held today at the home's chapel, 3400 South Grand boulevard. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Sister St. Jean, who was 81 years old, died at the home Thursday of infirmities of age. She joined the Little Sisters of the Poor in 1912. There are no immediate survivors.

Tomorrow's Events

Lecture: Masterpiece of the Week; Manet's "The Reader," City Art Museum, Forest Park, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.
Tour: Half-hour tour of the galleries; City Art Museum, Forest Park, 3:30 p.m.

HAMMOND
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IN OVER
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More Hammond Organs have been installed in churches than any other brand because the Hammond better meets the requirements of church music, is low in price and upkeep.

Ask about our church financing plan and fund raising campaign . . . be sure to investigate the Hammond for your church.

St. Louis, 1004 Olive CH 1-5015
Clayton, 754 Forsyth VO 3-5515
Glenwood, 35 Plaza WD 1-5515
Jenks, 6519 W. Florio OO 1-5515
Alh., Ill., 6548 E. W. W. AR 2-9812

AEOLIAN

of Athens, Georgia
3rd International Christian Fellowship Association Ministers' Conference
Plan to attend with these Men of God Ministers from all parts of United States.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
A Warm Welcome Awaits You. Rev. Samuel Lee, Pastor.

DR. OSCAR JOHNSON
TO ADDRESS RALLY

By JOHN T. STEWART
Church Editor of the Post-Dispatch

The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson will be the speaker at the Reformation rally of the Metropolitan Church Federation at Kiel Auditorium tomorrow at 4 p.m. The former pastor of Third Baptist Church, St. Louis, now lives at Oakland, Calif.

The Rev. Dr. Johnson will speak from a platform in the center of Convention Hall, and most of the crowd will be seated in the balconies.

For the first time in 15 years, the annual Reformation Sunday service will be held at 4 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

Clergymen and lay people who will march in the procession are asked to meet at Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, at 2:45 p.m. The procession to the Auditorium will start at 3:20 p.m.

The service will close at 5 p.m., the federation has announced.

The church federation is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, and greetings will be brought by the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, pastor of Delmar Baptist Church, and president of the National Council of Churches.

The Rev. Dr. W. Sherman Skinner, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, will preside. The scripture lesson will be read by the Rev. James Tomasek Jr. of Calvary Evangelical and Reformed Church. The prayer will be given by the Rev. Amos Ryce II, pastor of Lane Tabernacle Church.

Charles H. Heaton, minister of music of Second Presbyterian Church, will direct the music of the service, which will include two anthems by a choir assembled from various church choirs.

The rhythm choir of Church of the Open Door will take part in the worship service under the direction of Mrs. Eric Banks.

MIDLAND CHURCH NAMES
PASTOR FROM TENNESSEE

The Rev. Otis W. Welch became pastor of Midland Presbyterian Church, 7515 Melrose avenue, University City, Sunday. He succeeded the Rev. Robert E. Cogswell, who resigned after seven years to become pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Shelbyville, Tenn.

The Rev. Mr. Welch had been pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Old Hickory, Tenn., for 10 years. He is a graduate of Arkansas College, Monticello, and holds a master's degree from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

Mr. Adams, 50 years old, died of cancer Thursday at his home, 500 Lee avenue, Webster Groves. He was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, in 1933 and was a past president of the university's alumni association here.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia Cloutier Adams; four sons, George L. Adams, Kenneth L. Adams, Michael E. Adams and Davis B. Adams, all of Webster Groves; two brothers, Russell B. Adams of Minneapolis and Robert S. Adams of Denver, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Lockwood of Seattle and Mrs. Ralph Curmott of San Jose, Calif.

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Guest Speaker



THE REV. DR.
C. OSCAR JOHNSON

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
TO LAY CORNERSTONE

Memorial Presbyterian Church, Skinker and Wydown boulevards, will lay the cornerstone of its new \$275,000 chapel and educational building tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Dr. David A. Noble, pastor, will conduct the service.

The new chapel was provided for by a gift of \$60,000 from the late Mrs. Elvira Houston Matthews, who died in 1950, and the chapel will be a memorial to her. Mrs. Matthews and her husband, the late Leonard Matthews Jr., were members of Memorial Church.

The educational building will provide facilities for the nursery, kindergarten and primary departments of the church school.

Memorial Church was organized in 1864 at Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, at Sixteenth and Walnut streets; it was sponsored by Second Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. James H. Brooks, then pastor of Second Church, became pastor of the new congregation and served for 32 years. In 1879, the church moved to Washington boulevard and Compton avenue, and became known as Washington-Compton Presbyterian Church. It moved to its present location in 1926.

Youth Council Meets.
The national council of the Greek Orthodox Youth of America and 15 district chairmen from the United States and Canada are holding a three-day conference in New York this week-end. Presiding is the recently elected national chairman, Spero B. Boudoures, St. Louis attorney.

CHURCH NOTICES

Church of Christ
305 So. Skinker
Charles A. Shelton, Minister
Bible School—9:45 A.M.
Communion and Sermon—10:30 A.M.
Evening Service—7:00 P.M.

CHRISTIAN Churches
(Disciples of Christ)
FOR LOCATION AND
TIME OF SERVICES
CALL VERNON 2-1470

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
OF THE
HOLY COMMUNION
7401 Delmar
8 & 9 A.M. Holy Communion
11:30 A.M. Holy Communion, Sermon,
Church School

Rev. Dr. W. S. Hohenstield

IS THE 'GOOD NEWS' GOOD?
This question will be discussed at the information class of CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, Sunday, November 1, at 4 p.m.—another of a series of such classes to be conducted by the clergy each Sunday afternoon through December 6.

SERVICES
Sunday—8, 9:20, 11, 5:30
Tuesday—12:10 p.m.
Wednesday—7:30 a.m.
Thursday—5:30 p.m.

Downtown's Episcopal Church
13th and Locust

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Returns to RADIO
REV. EDDIE OXENDINE
Proclaiming Life and Immortality to the Nations
LISTEN EACH SUNDAY . . . 9:30 A.M.-4 P.M.
KXEN-1010 St. Louis' New
50,000 Watt Voice

9TH ANNUAL CONVENTION
(Interdenominational)
GLAD TIDINGS TEMPLE
1501 MISSOURI AVE.
Nov. 1 thru 8, 1959
3 Services Daily 10:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
and 7:30 P.M. except Sunday 7:30 A.M.
Rev. Rinaldo McLeod, Moderator
Rev. C. E. Cates,
of Athens, Georgia
3rd International Christian Fellowship Association Ministers' Conference
Plan to attend with these Men of God Ministers from all parts of United States.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
A Warm Welcome Awaits You. Rev. Samuel Lee, Pastor.

GRACE CHURCH

"POSITIVE PROTESTANTISM"
Westley H. Hager Preaching
9 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School for All Ages
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

GRACE CHURCH

GRACE CHURCH

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SYNOD BUYS TRACT
FOR CHURCH CAMP

The Missouri Valley Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church has bought a 200-acre tract of land in Franklin county, 50 miles southwest of St. Louis, as the site for a Synod camp. The land is located off Highway 50, near Union, Mo.

The synod paid \$40,000 for the property, and expects to spend another \$150,000 to develop it as a year-round camp for the use of churches and families that belong to the synod. Purchase of the property by a committee was authorized by the synod last April.

When the camp is fully developed, facilities will include 16 cabins, a lodge, dining hall, swimming pool, coral shower, water system, sewer system and athletic fields.

The farm that was bought is called "Bluebird Valley." It is improved with a new modern house on a hillside overlooking a five-acre lake. The cleared land will be developed for athletic fields, and wooded land will provide camping grounds. There is a well on the land with a capacity of 850 gallons of water per hour.

Synod officers explained that Bluebird Valley will provide facilities for retreats for the Men's Brotherhood and the Women's Guild, and summer camps for church youth. It will also accommodate summer programs for Caroling Mission and Fellowship Center, the institutional churches and community centers of the Missouri Valley Synod in St. Louis.

CHURCH ON SOUTH SIDE
CALLS DETROIT PASTOR

The Rev. Howard C. Stein is the new pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 3502 Grace avenue. He had been pastor of a church in Detroit, Mich., for nine years.

The Rev. Mr. Stein is a graduate of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, and Fort Wayne Bible College, Fort Wayne, Ind.

At the St. Louis church he succeeds the Rev. Horace J. Stanley, who resigned to accept a call to a church at Akron, O.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance denomination has 1000 churches in the United States and Canada. They support 850 missionaries in 22 countries.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Louis
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday Devotional 10:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
4009 S. Kingshighway
Wed., 7:30 to 9 P.M.
Thurs., 1 to 3:00 P.M.
P. K. Brunner, D.D., Minister
Affiliated with United Church of Christ

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST
Kingshighway and Washington
10:00 a.m. Church School Classes
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
"DO NOT TELL YOURSELF SHORT"
BRADFORD V. POWELL, Pastor
Christian H. Wahn, Organist

UNIVERSITY CHURCH METHODIST
6901 Washington, University City
9:30 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M.
REVEREND GEORGE L. TAIT
Guest Preacher

UNION METHODIST
Watson Road and Perard Ave.
8:45 A.M. Special Holy Communion
Two Worship Services
9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"THE ART OF PLEASING GOD"
Dr. Carl A. Bergeson, Preaching
Church School 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
William Bennett, Choirmaster

**PROTESTANTS Need
A New Name**

Minister
DR. JOHN H. GROVE
10:45 A.M.—Worship
9:30 A.M. Church School
16th and Pine
METHODIST GATHERAL

GRACE CHURCH

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'A CHURCH CHOIR
NOT GLEE CLUB,'
PRIEST SAYS

A church choir is "not a glee club in the gallery to entertain people," the Rev. David T. Thomas told a recent student assembly at Fontbonne College. He is executive secretary of the Commission for the Sacred Liturgy of the St. Louis Archdiocese.

"To be the great act of community worship it should be, a parish high Mass should include active participation of all who attend," Father Thomas said.

"Ideally, in the weekly high Mass, the celebrant, the congregation and the choir should each sing parts of the Mass," he continued.

Pointing out the danger of external forms which are not understood, Father Thomas emphasized that full participation, along with instruction, will make "better informed and more devout Catholics."

Father Thomas holds a doctorate in canon law from the Lateran University, Rome.

All Saints Day Tomorrow.
Tomorrow is the Feast of All Saints, and Monday, Feast of All Souls.

St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, will have the following schedule of Masses: Tomorrow, 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 noon, with evening Mass at 5 p.m. Monday, low Masses from 5:30 to 8:30 a.m.; high Mass at 9 a.m. for members of the Purgatorial Society, and noon Mass at 12:05 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES

ETHICAL Society
3648 Washington Blvd.
10:30 a.m.—Adult Group
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Adult Service
JAMES F. HORNBACK
"THE GREATEST TREASON"
Public Welcome
No Parking Fee, adjoining lot

UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN
UNION AND ENLIGHT
G. Curtis Jones, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 A.M.<

East St. Louis High Hands Assumption's First Loss, 21-0

154 Yards On Passes By Moder

Hawks Face 40-Point Twyman and Royals

By Bob Ruhl

The three words on the dressing-room blackboard conclusively summed up East St. Louis High's victory over Assumption last night in their battle for the mythical city championship. Assistant Coach Paul Fuchs carefully printed "great game tonight."

And it was a great contest for the Flyers, who completely man-handled Assumption's vaunted running game to score a 21-0 triumph at Parsons Field. It also marked the silver anniversary of the inter-city rivalry in which the Pioneers have yet to win a game.

Although the Flyers of Coach Fred Cameron scored three times, defensive play was most prominent. East St. Louis was held to 102 yards rushing by the Assumption line that averages 202 pounds a man. Assumption, losing its first contest in six starts, including a 21-0 tie with Collinsville, could gain just 52 yards by land.

Ends Are Standouts

East St. Louis's fine ends, Cloyd Webb and Don Brooks, were the big reasons for the Flyers' complete mastery of Assumption's attack. The flankers' ability to stop the Pioneers' wide runs forced Assumption to pound away at a solid wall of inner defenders. Mickey Thaxton, Assumption back who has scored 72 points, was held to little yardage.

But Webb and Brooks weren't the only Flyer stalwarts on defense. Quarterback Bill Moder, Center Tom Wyrostek and Linebacker Bill Eisele played outstanding roles in stifling the Pioneer backs, who run from a short-punt formation.

Moder, a 169-pound junior, gave the Flyers, now 6-1, its offensive charge. Passing only for Brooks or Webb, Moder completed eight of 16 attempts for 154 yards and two touchdowns.

Early in the first quarter, Moder jump-passed to Brooks, who broke through the Assumption secondary and raced for a TD on a play that totaled 53 yards. John Schock added his first of three extra-point kicks.

Pass Interception

Guard Ted Morris intercepted an Assumption pass on the Pioneer 46 in the third quarter to set up the Flyers' second score. Moder hit Webb for 16 yards in the march and later tossed two yards to the big left end for the touchdown.

The final score in the fourth period, was sparked by Otha Mayfield's 24-yard return of a Pioneer punt to the Assumption 31. Harold Recard finished the short drive with a five-yard sprint off right tackle to score.

Assumption had chances to score in each of the two first quarters. In the opening period, the Pioneers pounded to the Flyers' nine-yard line after intercepting a pass. The drive stalled when Bob Mooney threw quarterback George Teasley for a 16-yard loss.

A recovered fumble and an interception, both in Flyer territory, gave Assumption two opportunities to get a drive under way in the second quarter. But the Pioneers were thrown back from the East St. Louis 21 and never threatened again.

War Admiral

Attendance was estimated at 8000.

Dead; Won Triple Crown

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 31 (UPI)—War Admiral, pewee speedball winner of racing's triple crown in 1937 and the greatest of the immortal Man o' War's sons, died last night at the age of 25.

The little brown speedster, who at 15 hands, 2 1/4 inches was a full hand smaller than his famous father, won 21 of 26 starts and earned \$273,240 during a four-year racing career.

Owned by Samuel Riddle of Philadelphia, War Admiral was unbeaten as a three-year-old when he won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

He suffered a gash on his right forefoot at the start of the Belmont but nevertheless rallied to win the mile and a half grand with ease.

War Admiral finished out of the money only once—in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs in 1938.

War Admiral and Seabiscuit, the latter a grandson of Man o' War, were brought together in a "race of the year" match Jan. 1938. War Admiral lost to the "Biscuit" by four lengths in track record time at Pimlico.

Through 1938, War Admiral's offspring had earned \$6,694,920.

DuBourg High Rallies To Tie McBride, 14-14

By Bob Posen

Mercy High School, which isn't scheduled to play until tomorrow, took over first place last night in the Catholic Athletic Conference football race when DuBourg and McBride tied, 14-14, at Public School Stadium.

In other games, Ferguson blanked Ritenour, 19-0; Maplewood outscored Riverview Gardens, 41-20; and Herculaneum surprised Festus, 12-6.

For a while in the C.A.C. thriller it looked as if the race were headed for the same kind of ending as last season, a three-way tie. That's how it seemed when McBride, 2-1 in other league games, took a 14-0 lead over DuBourg (3-0).

But the Cavaliers stormed back to tie in the fourth quarter and came close to a third touchdown in the closing minutes. Mercy (3-0) will be a heavy favorite over DeAndreis tomorrow, meaning that the DuBourg-Mercy game next weekend should decide the championship.

Mercy undoubtedly will sharpen its defenses for Gerald Lipka, the Cavalier back who scored both their touchdowns last night. Perhaps more significant than either touchdown run, however, was his five-yard gain on a key fourth-down play in the fourth quarter.

McBride led, 14-7, and had slowed DuBourg to a fourth and three-to-go situation with about 8 1/2 minutes remaining. Lipka rammed forward, slid off a would-be tackler and lunged to the Micks' 25-yard-line, a five-yard gain good for a first down.

Three plays later he scored from the nine, and Rich Winkler kicked his second extra point to tie the score.

McBride stalled and punted, and Lipka and Nelson Lilly led a Cavalier charge quickly to the McBride 16, trying to beat the clock. Another fourth-and-three situation arose, but this time Tackle Denny Moore stopped the play with a yard loss. McBride played it safe and ran out the clock with two short runs.

Earlier, the Micks preferred danger to caution. Quarterback Ed Gore passed to Halfback Larry Ryan on the fourth play of the game for 44 yards, to the DuBourg 10. McBride stalled there, failed with six more passes, then hit again with Gore-to-Ryan on a 51-yard scoring play just 34 seconds before

the first half ended. Gore passed for the extra point.

The touchdown play was costly to McBride: Fullback Guy Otto, an outstanding runner, was injured and didn't do much in the second half.

An 88-yard punt return by Ryan and a Gore extra-point pass made it 14-0 early in the third period, but after that it was all DuBourg. The Cavaliers, who had manager just two first downs in the first half, piled up 14 more in the second half.

A 15-yard penalty for pass interference was a key play in a 61-yard ground march that concluded with Lipka's four-yard run. His second TD capped an 85-yard drive.

Ferguson won its first Suburban Big Six game of the year after two losses and a tie. Ritenour lost last week by the same 19-0 score to St. Louis U. High.

Maplewood, scoring over the 30-point mark for the sixth time in seven games, finished its Middle Six season with 4-1, losing only to Ladue, 48-12. Bob Early scored three touchdowns, one on a 33-yard play, and kicked four extra points. Jerry Chipp passed for two TDs and John Barnhart ran 65 yards for one.

3 Goals by Panagabko

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31 (AP)—With Eddie Panagabko clicking for three goals, the Providence Reds defeated the Cleveland Barons, 6-3, in an American Hockey League game last night.

Victors in Cross-Country Race

LOUIS VIRDURE of Vashon (left) crosses the finish line to become the individual winner of the State High School cross-country run in Forest Park yesterday. Beaumont's runners, the team champions, are shown above. From left, first row: RICHARD RHODES, WALLACE MAY, JIM HARMON, TOM GRUBE and RON BAUMGARTH; second row, CHARLES WARD, WILLIAM CLARK, COACH BILL MILLER and JOE GENTRY.

Beaumont Again Wins Distance Run

Beaumont captured the team championship a fourth time and Louis Virdure of Vashon won the individual honors in the annual Missouri State high school cross-country meet yesterday over a two-mile course in Forest Park.

The Bluejackets scored 83 points, the fewest winning in cross-country competition. Kansas City Westport finished second with 98. The Kansas City team had finished second in its district meet. C.B.C. was third with 101. Vashon, 1958 team titleholder, led Hadley for fourth place with 105 each.

Other team scores in order of finish: Cleveland 144, Kansas City Northwest 153, O'Fallon Tech 179, Riverview Gardens 203, St. Joseph Lafayette 236, Dexter 302, and Kansas City Van Horn 323.

Virdure, winner of the district meet here a week ago, took yesterday's event in 9 minutes, 54.6 seconds. Ron Gregory holds the course record with a time 9:50.4, made in 1956.

Another Vashon runner, Cleon Martin, was second with a time of 9:57. The 1958 individual champion, Jim Harmon of Beaumont, was third in 9:58.5. Others in order of finish: John Reilly of C.B.C., Bob Hinman of Normandale, Ray Bryant of Benton, Mo.; George Cabrera of Kansas City Westport, Marion Jones of Hadley, Robert Franklin of Central, Wallace May of Beaumont, Tom Gruby of Beaumont, Bill Cole of Kansas City Westport, James Abernathy of Soldan, Bob Hatcher of St. Joseph Lafayette, and Riley Cushman of Kansas City Northeast.

Members of the Beaumont squad, coached by Bill Miller, are: Harmon, May, Gruby, Richard Rhodes, William Clark, Joe Gentry and Ron Baumgart.

St. Louis Beagle Wins

Bell's Captain Bille, owned by Nick Bellezza of St. Louis, won the 15-inch championship in the Cahokia beagle trial at Carlinville, Ill., yesterday.

For the first time in 22 winning fights, Fernandez failed to drop his opponent at least once. He had Ortega on the deck twice Sept. 11 when he won a unanimous decision at Miami.

However, only one official agreed. Referee Al Berl called it for Ortega 5-4-1. Judge Frank Forbes (6-2-2) and Judge Jack Gordon (5-4-1) voted for Fernandez. The Associated Press card was 6-3-1 for Fernandez.

Of 14 ringside writers, 12 thought the Cuban was the winner, one called it a draw and one favored Ortega.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

6A Sat., Oct. 31, 1959

Jordan or Basilio Next for Fernandez

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (UPI)—Florentino Fernandez, the Cuban Ox, wants to fight Welterweight Champion Don Jordan and ex-champ Carmen Basilio.

Teddy Brenner, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, already has arranged a Jan. 22 non-title match between Jordan and the latest Cuban Whiz. He is working on a Basilio match at 150 pounds.

"We like it," said Fernandez and his manager, Higinio Ruiz, last night through an interpreter after a split 10-round decision victory over Mexico's Gaspar Ortega. They were referring to the two proposed matches.

"I think Jordan would be easier than Ortega," said Fernandez. "Ortega moves more and I don't think Jordan can take a punch as good as he can."

The unhappy Mexican was in tears in his dressing room after dropping another split decision. The writer (Ortega weighed 147 to Fernandez's 146 pounds) thought he won.

However, only one official agreed. Referee Al Berl called it for Ortega 5-4-1. Judge Frank Forbes (6-2-2) and Judge Jack Gordon (5-4-1) voted for Fernandez. The Associated Press card was 6-3-1 for Fernandez.

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By Harold Flachsbarth

The Hawks will have to be hitting the baskets tonight if they hope to score their first victory of the young National Basketball Association season.

Their opponents in the 8:30 pro contest at Kiel Auditorium will be the Cincinnati Royals, who have averaged nearly 116 points a game in winning two and losing two of their first four starts.

This will be the Hawks' second outing after a shabby 94-87 loss to Minneapolis a week ago. It seemingly will take many more than 47 points to win tonight.

Jack Twyman, the sensation of the circuit with a remarkable 40-point average for four games, scored his season's high of 47 last night in a losing cause. The Syracuse Nationals knocked the Royals from a tie for the Western Division lead with a 136-127 victory at Cincinnati.

Last season as the Hawks won the Western Division title by 18 games, they mopped up the Royals in 11 of 12 meetings. Bob Pettit, the Hawks' high man in the opener with 33 points, was never over 36 against Cincinnati and never under 23.

Cliff Hagan averaged 23.7 against the tail-enders and Clyde Lovellette 18.6 against his old mates.

This is a new season, however, and Cincy looks like a vastly improved club, with experience of last year's rookies and sophomores showing up in the box scores. In the two games the Royals lost, they scored 125 and 127 points.

Two former Hawks on the Royals' squad are Win Wilfong and Med Park, both former Missouri U. hardwood stars. A girls' preliminary tonight will start at 6:45 and a square dance exhibition by a New Haven (Mo.) group at 7:45.

Syracuse Sinks Half of Shots

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31—The Syracuse Nationals sank 50.5 per cent of their shots to overcome a 47-point performance by Jack Twyman and beat the Cincinnati Royals, 136-127, in a National Basketball Association game here last night.

Syracuse hit 48 of 97 from the field and 38 of 43 free throws. The Nets' 26 field goals in the first half set a new Cincinnati Garden record.

Larry Costello was the leading scorer for Syracuse with 29 points. Only 2005 attended.

127 the Loser

SYRACUSE (136) FG. 48-97, 33.3% FT. 38-43, 88.1% Points 136 Rebounds 38 Assists 20 Steals 10 Blocks 10 Turnovers 12 Fouls 20

CINCINNATI (127) FG. 33-75, 44.0% FT. 20-25, 80.0% Points 127 Rebounds 25 Assists 15 Steals 8 Blocks 5 Turnovers 18 Fouls 25

Roxana Beats Cahokia, Takes League Title

Roxana won the Midwestern Conference football title last night by defeating Cahokia, 20-6, on the loser's field. Halfback Larry Thomas ran for two touchdowns and passed for the other in the Shells' sixth victory in seven starts this season.

In another conference game, Duplo downed Bethalto, 26-7. Thomas' runs were of two and four yards. His TD pass to Danny Pelt covered 25 yards. The game also marked the first time since Roxana's 21-7 loss to Belleville in the season's opener that the Shells were scored on. Lovie Murdock counted from two yards out for Cahokia.

Jim Wolf scored two of Duplo's touchdowns while All Ingram and Carey tallied the others. Don Florini tallied for Bethalto.

College Sports

CROSS-COUNTRY
Kansas 19, Oklahoma 43.
Baylor-Wallace 24, Webster 31.
Pembroke 19, Princeton 43.
Iowa Teachers 16, Wartburg 35.
Lynch 18, Haverford 41.
Delaware 30, John Hopkins 49.
SOCCER
North Carolina 1, Davidson 6.

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Kentucky Beats Miami

Ole Miss, Andy Russell Stars

L.S.U. in Headliner

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 31 (AP)—The top 10 teams could undergo a major shuffling today as the nation's college football season gets into a major swing, and the No. 1 spot could be up for grabs.

Louisiana State, defending national champion and the No. 1 eleven since the start of the current season, meets probably its toughest rival to date in the power-packed Mississippi team.

Ole Miss and L.S.U. each has won six games without a defeat, and between them have allowed only one touchdown. Tulane crossed the Mississippi goal, and two field goals have been scored against the Tigers of L.S.U. Ole Miss is ranked No. 3.

These two titans meet here tonight, and awaiting the result with more than ordinary interest will be the Wildcats of Northwestern, who play Indiana during the day. Northwestern is rated No. 2 nationally, and is eyeing the top spot.

Kentucky Jolts Miami.

The big college weekend opened last night with Kentucky upsetting Miami (Fla.) 23 in the Orange Bowl. In other games Friday, Tulane beat Texas Tech 17-7, Boston College downed Detroit 21-9, and Virginia Military Institute defeated George Washington 28-6.

Two touchdowns runs of 35 and 38 yards by halfback Calvin Bird made the difference as Kentucky dealt the Hurricanes their second straight defeat. Little 5-8 Johnny Amabile threw three TD passes to spark Boston College to its victory. Howard Dyer did the same thing in leading V.M.I. to its Southern Conference triumph.

Tulane won on Howard Kiser's field goal and Phil Nugent's TD pass coming from behind to beat Texas Tech. The Texans took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, but Tulane rallied to tie 7-7 at halftime.

The L.S.U.-Mississippi game possibly will determine the national title, the S.E.C. championship, and undoubtedly will gain a Sugar Bowl bid for the winner.

Texas Plays S.M.U.

Other teams in the top 10 place unblemished records on the line. Fourth-ranked Texas takes on Southern Methodist University, in one of those southwest conference games in which anything can happen. S.M.U. has a 3-1 record.

Syracuse, No. 5 and the pride of the East, tangles with Pittsburgh, with the Big Orange a strong favorite to take its sixth straight game. Southern California, ranked No. 6 and also unbeaten in five starts, meets California, winner only once in six starts.

Penn State, No. 7 and with a 6-0 record, opposes a West Virginia eleven which was walloped by Syracuse.

The three remaining top 10 teams each have suffered one defeat. Auburn, No. 8, plays Florida in an S.E.C. game. Ninth-ranked Georgia Tech goes against Duke, which has a 2-4 record, and Wisconsin, No. 10, meets a Michigan team which has had its troubles.

Army takes on the Air Force Academy, and some 72,000 football-hungry fans are expected to pack Yankee Stadium for the service clash. The game is rated a tossup.

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 31 (UPI)—A football team easily defeated the day with a wide-open running game.

The Tiger cubs, using a split-T attack with a winged flanker, turned loose backs Charles (Andy) Russell, Charles Ebing, Louis Geiger, Bob Neuman and Daryl Krugman to roll up 352 yards rushing against 149 for Iowa State.

Russell turned in a pair of brilliant runs, going 85 yards from scrimmage in the first period and then picking his way 84 yards behind good blocking on a punt return in the third period. Russell was an all-Star last season at Laddie Hall.

After Russell's initial run, Missouri followed with three touchdowns in the second period to ice the game. Krugman got one on a 26-yard run, reserve quarterback Bob Thomas hit end Conrad Hitcher on a 14-yard pass for another and Krugman got his second score of the afternoon on a one-yard plunge.

Freshman Frolic

MISSOURI (34)
E. Goodwin, Runkles, Abell, Nichols, Wainwright, Hickox, Krouse, Sistrup, Wells, Hillier.
—Tack, Ruffin, Sistrup.
—Tack, Ruffin, Sistrup.
—Tack, Ruffin, Sistrup.
—Tack, Ruffin, Sistrup.

IOWA STATE (31)
E. Schreier, Moore, Dally, Barker, Probst, Faddell, Erickson, Eckard, Anderson.
—Tack, Ruffin, Sistrup.
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By Dent McKimming

With the western division championship at stake, St. Louis U. and Illinois U. of Chicago soccer teams meet here this afternoon in a Midwest Collegiate Conference game.

Play at Fairground Park will start at 2 p.m., following a 12:45 preliminary between Harris Teachers and the Billiken Freshmen.

Both the Billikens and I.O.C. (Navy) are undefeated, St. Louis having scored 42 goals in winning six games; Navy Pier scoring 23 in winning five matches.

Each school in the western division of the conference is obligated to play four league games for points. I.O.C. has won three of these "must" games, beating Wheaton, 4-1; Illinois, 7-6, and Chicago U., 4-1. The Billikens, in similar league games, have defeated Illinois U., 6-1, and Chicago U., 6-0.

As to defense, the Bills have a considerable edge. They have permitted all opponents to score only 4 goals whereas I.O.C. has allowed 11 goals in five games.

A victory for the visitors would give them a sweep of their western division games and make them the group winners. The Billikens, on the other hand, must win today and go on to defeat difficult Wheaton next Saturday.

St. Louis relies chiefly on George Endler, center forward, to get goals. George has tallied 22 times in the six games. His personal fee today, will be Chicago center halfback Nana Madzarac, one of the stars of the team.

ST. LOUIS U. Pos. U.I. CHICAGO
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Fredericktown Wins Mineral Area Title

Fredericktown clinched the Mineral Area Conference football championship last night with a 54-6 victory over Flat River in a game played on the winner's field. In other league games Farmington toppled Ste. Genevieve, 13-12, and Herculaneum downed Fuz, 12-6.

Hal Lane scored three TDs for Fredericktown, one on a 60-yard run in the third quarter. Vinney Ball scored Flat River's touchdown on a 26-yard pass from Larry Getz.

Eddie Rickus of Farmington ran for two touchdowns and passed to Don Burbaw for the deciding extra point. Rone Wene made both touchdowns for Ste. Genevieve.

His Seventh Deer.

Don Fanetti killed his third deer in four years with a bow and arrow while hunting in the Spanish Creek area near Sullivan, Mo., yesterday. Fanetti, who has brought down four deer with a gun, used two arrows at 45 yards. Fanetti saw nine deer during the last 10 days. His latest kill was an 85-pound button buck.

Five Straight Wins

ALBANY, Calif., Oct. 31 (UPI)—Guilford Madero, a seven-year-old son of He Did, galloped to his fifth straight victory today when he won the feature race at Golden Gate Fields by half a length.



ANDY RUSSELL

Bills Kick For Division Soccer Title

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Mrs. Sorkin

Continued From Page One.

They had been planning a future speaking engagements. They had been planning a future venture, in which she and her husband were to perform as a lecture team.

She refused to speculate about any reason for her husband's apparently sudden outburst against Trauernicht. When she was asked if her husband, usually a mild-mannered, quiet person, had been distraught recently, she said:

"That is something I'll have to tell the police but I'll have to tell them first."

The Sorkin children, Harlan, 12, and Lianne, 8, have divided their time between their home and the home of their father's parents since the shooting.

Trauernicht, a former railroad clerk, said Sorkin arrived at his home at 6254 Fyler avenue shortly after 9 p.m. on Tuesday and began berating him.

Trauernicht said Sorkin knocked him into a chair in the living room and started beating him on the head. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Trauernicht, pulled Sorkin away after a struggle, they said.

When Sorkin resumed the attack after being ordered to leave, Trauernicht said he drew a .38-caliber pistol from his pocket and fired one shot. The bullet struck Sorkin in the chest.

Trauernicht's mother said Sorkin accused her son of making too many telephone calls to Mrs. Sorkin. Trauernicht had been helping Mrs. Sorkin with her writing and lecture appointments. He had been a close friend of the Sorkin family for the last two years.

Text of Statement.

Mrs. Sorkin's statement follows:

"The sudden death of my dear husband is one of the incomprehensible episodes of life.

"My husband and I were married 23 years. Ours was a very happy life. He was a considerate and loving father and husband.

"We had many, many friends from coast to coast who were entertained at our home, and were entertained by them, and all of whom, I am certain, would concede that our personal life was serene, contented and a very happy one.

"When he left our home Tuesday evening about 7 p.m., he stated he had a call to make to a patient living in the north part of St. Louis county; he mentioned no name; he did say he would be back about 9:30 p.m.

"I received word about this tragedy about 10 p.m. You can appreciate it was shocking news to me. My personal physician prescribed sedatives. I was in a severe state of shock and I am still in some state of physical shock, but have overcome much of the mental shock.

"The public is entitled to know what my late husband and Mr. Trauernicht worked together harmoniously on our TV appearances and other work.

"Actually, just before this unfortunate occurrence, they had collaborated for quite some time concerning the text of our next public appearance, and were discussing the matter of continuity of the text as to future appearances.

Lecture Team Proposal.

"As a result of this team work, the suggestion was advanced that we try out a husband and wife lecture team. We were in the midst of preparing a speech to be delivered by my husband and myself as a dual program, the first of which was set for the night of Nov. 17 in Marshalltown, Ia. The three of us had even discussed future related subjects to be delivered as a dual team.

"As God is my witness, there was no romance between Mr. Trauernicht and myself, and this applies to all my male friends and acquaintances. My husband during his lifetime, nor I, owe any apology to our relatives or friends or the public for the life we have led in this community or elsewhere.

"I shall comply with whatever demands are made on me by the authorities and feel that I will be physically and mentally able to do so in the next ten days or two weeks.

"I take this opportunity to publicly thank everyone for their kindness and expressions of sympathy that have been received by my lovely children and myself."

FUNERAL OF MRS. HARTWIG

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Hartwig, widow of a founder and former president of Hartwig-Dischinger Realty Co., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Math Hermann & Son undertaking establishment, 2161 East Fair avenue. Entombment will be in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Mrs. Hartwig, 85 years old, died yesterday at Barnes Hospital. She lived at 4883 Clarence avenue. She was the former Sophie Springmeier. Her husband died in October 1933. She had no immediate survivors.

Rescued Crew Taken to Port.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Russian tanker Ivanovo arrived here last night carrying all 16 crew members of the freighter Marisco that sank off Greece Thursday. The 180-ton Marisco, which sailed under the Panamanian flag, went down following an engine room explosion. It had grounded on a rock in a storm the previous day.

BURGLARY SUSPECTS SEIZED WITH TV SET

Two burglary suspects were arrested early today after police became suspicious when they saw a television set in a passing automobile. The officers halted the car.

One suspect, who gave his name as Paul F. Davidson, an unemployed tuckpointer, 5800 block of Enright avenue, admitted that he pushed in the front door of a television shop at 5723 Delmar boulevard by bracing his shoulders against a vestibule wall and his feet against the door, police said.

Patrolmen Leonard Hennessy and William Wilson, who saw the car occupied by Davidson and a companion at Delmar boulevard and Lake avenue at 4:25 a.m., found several cases of tubes and a television repair kit in the automobile, along with a console television set. The articles were valued at \$750 by police.

The driver of the car, who said he is Robert W. Brazell, an unemployed bricklayer, 1500 block of Ogden avenue, Wellston, made no statement. Both men were booked separately of burglary.

Police responding to a burglar alarm at a market at 2234 Carr street early today arrested a former convict they found hiding in the store and a second man who was on a rear stairway.

Edward Pulliam, the former convict, living in the 2600 block of North Spring avenue, told police he does not know the second man and does not recall how he got in the store.

The second man, booked as William Neal, 1200 block of Walton avenue, said he had been drinking on the outside stairway.

Three clerks in the Grand Park Drug store, 1500 South Grand boulevard, were held up last night by an armed man who fled with an undetermined sum from the cash register, police reported.

Two insurance agents were beaten and robbed while making collections yesterday. Morris Sapot, 2530 Burd avenue, said he was grabbed by three men in a hallway at 2540 Dickson street and robbed of \$257.

Benjamin Goldblatt, 7512 Kenton avenue, University City, was pulled into an alley by two men in the 800 block of North Leonard avenue and robbed of \$58.

CURIOSITY TRAPS KITTENS IN SEWER; THEY ARE SAVED

The curiosity of two little kittens put them in a real hole yesterday. They tumbled into a sewer at the corner of Ohio and Caroline avenues.

The kittens fell into the sewer while playing in the area and were heard meowing by a passerby. The Humane Society was called and Field Officer Jack Norris responded.

With a crowd of small children watching, Norris crawled down eight feet to where the kittens were huddling uncomfortably on some debris, and pulled them out.

Since no one claimed them, the kittens are recovering from their chill and scare at the Humane Society office.

Court Hearing

Continued From Page One.

The union's contentions yesterday were a summary of the arguments it offered in United States District Court at Pittsburgh Oct. 20 before Judge Herbert P. Sore, who issued the injunction, and before the Third Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia, which last Tuesday upheld the lower court order.

The strike continued, meanwhile, to give the union time to carry its case to the Supreme Court and the Government yesterday agreed that if certain arguments were granted, the injunction should be held further in abeyance pending final disposition of the case. Legal controversy to end the "national emergency" which it claims the 109-day-old strike has caused.

In its brief filed yesterday, the Government argued in behalf of the constitutionality of the injunction by quoting decisions in several cases, beginning with one in which the Supreme Court in 1894 ruled that:

"Every government, entrusted by the very terms of its being, with powers and duties to be exercised and discharged for the general welfare, has a right to apply to its own courts for any proper assistance in the exercise of the one and the discharge of the other."

On the issue of the strike's "peril to the national health and safety," cited by the district court and the appellate court for issuance of the injunction, the Government said that "in both of these areas, the showing has been not only that the steel strike has already had a damaging impact but that, if permitted to continue, the consequences would be drastic."

"In many cases," the Government brief said, "the loss would be irretrievable; and each day that the strike is permitted to continue accelerates the pace at which the impact of the existing stoppage of steel production is felt in every phase of the national life."

The union has claimed that such steel as is needed for "National safety" which it interprets to mean national defense, is available in the non-steel or non-union plants not affected by the walkout. It further has stated that if the Government will state its specific needs, it will co-operate in getting special plants open to fill them.

The Government, however, contended that the special steels required for high priority plants were not available in the plants now operating or from steel imports.

Released From Hospital.

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, 69-year-old former Secretary of Defense and ex-president of General Motors Corp., was released from a hospital here yesterday. He entered Oct. 8 after suffering what was described as a mild heart attack.

Paid for Plug



MAX HESS

TV Quiz

Continued From Page One.

Hess until 18 months ago, said he "acted strictly on the orders of Mr. Hess in every step of the way," adding:

"I was told this was a plain and simple business transaction to get someone on the show. I did not make the original contact with the producers of the show, nor did I have anything to do with the final financial arrangements that were made."

"But I did pay the money, which Mr. Hess gave me, to a representative of the show and Mr. Hess knew to whom I was delivering the money."

Don't Identify Person.

Gottlieb, for the present, declined to identify the person who received "the fee," pointing out that he wanted to clear the information first with an investigator of the congressional committee who was scheduled to interview him again this afternoon.

Hess went on to explain that it was the common practice of businesses to get plugs through the donations of prizes and the placing of persons on TV shows.

His appearance before the subcommittee in Washington Monday would be on the same day that Charles Van Doren, the big winner of "Twenty-One" is scheduled to appear.

In New York, there was no immediate comment from CBS officials on the account of Hess. They eliminated the "\$64,000 Question" last year when the first reports of rigging came out.

Besides Van Doren, other former television quiz contestants are expected to be questioned by the subcommittee. But most Washington observers expect Van Doren, best known of the big money winners, to be the star attraction.

Cross Is Burned Before Home of Negro Veteran

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 31—Police today were investigating the placing of a wooden cross bearing the words "Get Out of Town" in front of the home of a Negro Korean war veteran here early yesterday.

The three-foot-high cross had been scorched, apparently as a result of leaves being set afire at the base.

John Kendrick, his wife and three young children moved into the house, in a white neighborhood, last Sunday. Kendrick reported that screen doors were slammed from the outside after they went to bed that night but that he found no one when he investigated.

Chief of Police John Wiell said he thought the incident probably was a "Halloween prank" by youngsters who may have heard their elders discussing the Kendrick's move into the neighborhood.

FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY FOR WILLIAM G. KNOOP SR.

Funeral services for William G. Knop Sr., superintendent of Gamble Construction Co., will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Math Hermann and Son's undertaking establishment, 2161 East Fair avenue. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Knop, 60 years old, died of a heart attack Thursday at Deaconess Hospital. He had been superintendent of the construction company for more than 30 years. He lived at 1491 Waterford drive, Florissant.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Koeman Knop; a son, William G. Knop Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Frasco and Mrs. Leo Baniak; a brother, Fred Knop, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Schroeder and Mrs. Catherine Schroeder.

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR LOUIS G. ZELSON

Funeral services for Louis G. Zelson, a teacher at Harris Teachers College for almost 30 years, will be at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment, 3212 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Zelson, 67 years old, died Thursday of a heart ailment at Jewish Hospital. He taught Spanish in recent years at the college. He retired last June. He lived at 5806 DeGiverville avenue.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Zelson; two sons, Sidney Zelson of St. Louis and Sidney Zelson of De Soto, Mo.; and three brothers, Dr. Carl Zelson of New York, and Dr. Harry Zelson and William Zelson, both of Philadelphia.

BIRTHS

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If you do not know the date of birth of your child, call the physician or midwife who attended the birth to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 615 South Broadway, St. Louis, or to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 615 South Broadway, St. Louis, or to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 615 South Broadway, St. Louis.

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CROSS IS BURNED BEFORE HOME OF NEGRO VETERAN

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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WEIRLY; 434; 8-room frame real-
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new G.E. kitchen, new bathroom.

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SOMETHING SPECIAL!
565 Versailles in beautiful La-
urelwood section; 3 bedrooms, 2½
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 ODERN 7-room home; all heat
 all basement, soft water; 80
 acres; U.S. Nos. 40 and 43. 25
 miles east of St. Louis; orchard,
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NEW ATHENS, Ill.; 276 acres
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 205 ACRES, 120 cultivated, 3
 arns, modern 5-room house, on
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 Homes With Small Acreage
MODERN CITY PROPERTIES
 Lots or Acreage

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Open Sundays
Main at Warrenton, Mo. GL 6-8560
WE HAVE homes, farms and
ranches from 5 to 5000 acres.
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OPEN SUNDAY
20 ACRES, 80 tillable; good 6-
room, 2-story white frame house;
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**00. ZIRNHELD, 108 E. South
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**NUSUAL 20 acres; modern
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field, Mo., good road, school bus
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**LARGE 5-room home, bath, fur-
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Main st., Warrenton GL 6-8560
ACRES: 4-room house; excel-
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10 SCENIC acres on 21. \$4500.
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URA. MO.: real nice frame and

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CREELMAN CO. FL 1-1130

after 5, Orville Bess, FL 3-1672

FORT MYERS, Florida; attractive 3-year-old, completely furnished, waterfront home; 2 bedrooms, Florida room, all electric kitchen, good residential section, color photos available. Owner, Gene Brown, HA 9-7470.

1-BEDROOM Ranch Type Home:

35'x68'; only 3 years old; electric heat; plastered walls; marble sills; beautiful landscaped lawn; outstanding view of Missouri river bluffs and 5 counties seen through 6' thermopane picture window; in a good deer country; two miles from Gasconade river; on school bus and mail route; located 10 miles west of Hermann, Mo., on black top highway "J". Offered by owner, Stuart Lobrell, Route 1, Hermann, Mo., phone Morison, MO. 5530.

TEXAS: 1900 acres good ranch and located in Colorado county, Texas, approximately 75 miles southwest of Houston. Priced right for quick sale by owner. Phone Walnut 1-1358 after 6 p.m. or write A. J. Hruzek, Rock Island, Tex.

DIXON, MO.: new, modern 2-bedroom home, 3 1/2 acres from city, shoe factory, city limits, on black-top road, only \$5000. Terms, immediate possession. Dean Peterson,

Nixon, Mo. Phone SK 9-4141.
 MODERN home: 5 acres; pond; 2
 barns; outbuildings. \$9000: 9
 miles south of Festus on Highway
 RT. See FLOYD BOYD, Farming-
 ton, Mo.
 TWO-BEDROOM house; assume
 1 1/2 % G.I. loan, no down pay-
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 Box J-66, Post-Dispatch.
 5-ROOM house for sale or trade;
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AUTOMOBILE LOANS 169
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AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170

'57 BUICK
SPECIAL 4-DOOR

Automatic; radio, heater; white-wall tires; beautiful buff finish; low mileage; one-owner.
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YATES
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One of the largest selections in St. Louis. Specials, Century, Super, Roadmasters, 1950 to 1957s. Most are 1-owner cars, \$195 up to \$50 to \$250 down. We do our own financing; 28 years in business. For better Buicks see

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4850 Natural Bridge CO 1-9933
'58 BUICK
Roadmaster convertible; loaded
with equipment.
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'56 Buick Special, \$995
Sedan, equipped: Dynaflow, 2-tone
paint; good family car; bank
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3500 GRAVOIS PR 1-8209

'55 BUICK SPECIAL
4-door hardtop, full equipment

\$1095
AUFFENBERG BUICK
3345 S. Kingshighway HU 1-1000
'59 Buick 4-Door LaSabre
with Dynaflow, radio, heater,
white walls; like new; \$2595.
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR 1-2904

BUICK '55, SPECIAL \$800
Dynaflow, radio, heater; one owner; we serviced this car since new. A dandy.
VAUGHAN'S SERVICE STATION
8913 Ladue Rd. WY 3-9769
CASTLE-WILSON BUICK
490 N. Kingshighway FO 1-6904
BUICK, '57 Special coupe; very clean; 57 mileage; blue with white wall tires; \$1695.
RAREFOOT CHEVROLET

3300 Maryland PA 5-3600
BUICK, '88 Century hardtop;
power brakes; power steering.
\$1895
ROLAND EDENS JH 9-8824

FOREIGN & SPORTS CARS 170A FOREIGN & SPORTS CARS 170A
Auto Show!
WOLKSWAGEN
 ALL MODELS ON
in Our Showroom
SEDAN \$1665
 FROSTER, GUARDS,
 HERETTE, STILL
 RT WAR- ONLY
 T. LOUIS
 at Volkswagen Factory Enables Quicker Delivery
BARRY MOTORS
 DISTRIBUTOR FOR MISSOURI, ARK., NEBR., KAN.
 OPEN 8:30 TO 5 WEEKDAYS
 (at Leaside) 8:30 TIL 2 SAT. JE 5-6790



the fabulous

FIAT
OF ITALY

*Italy's great
economy car*

\$204⁰⁰ DOWN \$32³⁶ Per Month
 (36 mos. Incl. Interest)
 500 Sunroof—Up to 53 Miles Per Gallon

REINA IMPORTED
 CAR CO. 1039 BIG BEND
 AT CLAYTON RD.
 MI 5-1888 MI 5-8243

AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING 172 AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING 17

NO MONEY DOWN

Bank Rates!

UP TO 24 Months TO PAY!

TRANSMISSIONS
MOTORS
OVERHAULED—EXCHANGED

**CUSTOMERS EXPECT
A SQUARE DEAL
AND THEY
GET IT . . .**

FO. 7-3600
5587 PERSHING

FREE TOWING

FREE Estimates

FACTORY Guarantee

WE LEND YOU A CAR

**CALL US!
OPEN 7 A.M.-7 P.M.**

COMMUNITY GARAGE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 170
RAMBLER, MIL. 1966 4-door median; red and white. \$795. King City Auto. Loan. 3304 N. Highway 70. RAMBLER, NV 5-2630.
RAMBLER, STATION WAGON, '51; radio; heater. \$1200. UN-4-6653.
RAMBLER, '55 hardtop; perfect. 19 Lee Ave. Ash. B. Clayton.
RAMBLER, '53; hardtop; 2-tone blue. \$495. HU 3-9070.

**'59 STUDEBAKER
LARKS
ALL NEW—ALL DEMOS.
PRICES START AT
\$1695**
30 TO CHOOSE FROM
**BURNS
BUICK COMPANY**

**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 31, 1959 13A
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

FOREIGN & SPORTS CARS 171
WE SERVICE ALL IMPORTS
NEW AND USED
LARGEST NEW AND USED
IMPORT DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
BARRY FOREIGN IMPORTS
2635 HAMPTON MIL 7-5661
WOULD you be interested in getting up to 35 mi. per gallon. A. C. Cook or John Devine for you extra economy imported cars.
Hillman—Triumph—Volvo—Stockstrom's European MIT
6171 Nat. Bridge EV 3-500
SERVICE CENTER
Renault Sales and Service
2914 N. GRAND
JE 5-7714 JE 5-5558
USED IMPORT SALE
OLIVER C. JOSEPH, INC.
Two

'83ST Big BKR TR 1-8400
STUDEBAKER '60 2-door; only
one left! CORVETTE AD 3-8115
Solid white, luxurious red seats,
chrome wheels, chrome trim, air
conditioner, heater, whitewalls, 90
actual miles. Brand-new V-8
engine. Call 678-2100.

'NEW' '60 THUNDERBOLT
\$399. Cash or Trade down delivers
new '60 Thunderbolt hardtop, factory
equipment, automatic, 100% mileage
warranted at \$79 for 36 months plus
including all finance charges. In-
stant cash rebate. See us today!
Trade Allowance for your car.

MIDTOWN FORD

1200 LINDEN RD SE 3-7300
THUNDERBOLT '56 2 door,
all white, new tires, EV 1-1575.
Call 3-7300. 1966
Thunderbolt, Adams 3-4407.

2 CARS for sale: Chrysler, Chev-
vrolet, Ford & Oldsmobile.

FOREIGN & SPORTS GARS (TDA)

'59 LLOYD
\$895
Company Demonstrator
Any Make, Clean '51 Trade-In
1 Year Written Guarantee
FABULOUS GERMAN LLOYD 600
1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970
Call 3-7300

CORVETTE AD 3-8115
Solid white, luxurious red seats,
chrome wheels, chrome trim, air
conditioner, heater, whitewalls, 90
actual miles. Brand-new V-8
engine. Call 678-2100.

COSTELLO-KUNZE FOR
Fordland West of Northland
Roadster, 1200 Roadster, 1966
CORVETTE '56 2 door, top
down, 100% mileage warranted.
Call 3-7300.

ENGLISH ROAD FA
1968 Roadster, 1966 2-door
beautiful original condition, p-
rivate collection. Call 3-7300.

'59 Fiat, 1200 Roadster
Fully equipped, must sell, re-
turning home. Call 3-7300.

'59 GOGG(MOBILE) - \$895
As little as \$10 down payment
for anyone who can't afford
anyone employed.

'59 GOGG(MOBILE) MOTOR
5536 Delmar
Call 3-7300. 1966
Fiat take over payments small
down from \$10 to \$10.00.

'59 GOLIATH, \$1495
Empire 2-door, 1966
model; German economy car;
die, heater, whitewalls, tufole,
etc.

Jos. Nesser Mfrs.

6536 Chippewa
HITLMAIR 1-4-door sedan;
1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970
Major imports. Full
service. Call 3-7300.

Continental Sunroof: only 1400
Lexus model. \$16,900.
Company Demonstrator: 40 miles
or less. To Milwaukee, WI.
\$5 state license fee; real economy
and Perfect Comfort. This car is
in good to great shape. And,
we're backing it with our 1 year
WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

**AUTHORIZED
FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR AND
SERVICE**

**COMPLETE PARTS AND
REPAIRS**

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DISTRICTORS

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
2323 S. JEFFERSON DR. #1-5080

Continental Cars, Ltd.

NEW LOCATION!
5959 DELMAR
VO 3-8585

HILLMAN

PHILADELPHIA

HILLMAN '85 Minix: 4-door steel
body, 1700 cc engine, 130 hp. Went
to army camp. EVAP E-30 test
excellent. V-8 engine. 6000 miles
excellent. VE Z-847.

ISPTTA, '87 top economy gas
award. 1700 cc engine. 130 hp.
JAGUAR, '85 convertible. XJ
series. 1200 cc engine. 130 hp.
FELIX CHEVROLET
7725 Manchester
'78 KARMANN OHIA: 1500 cc
wagons; kirsch model; full
size brand new. 1980
LOU FUZ MOTOR CO.
1075 S. Brentwood PA T-96
LYNDY '87 casual German
car cost \$1000; basic small repair
cost \$200. 1980 VW 1974-6
MO TD, '85, roadster, clear
color, heater. 10150. EV-7854
'85 Mercedes, 1800 cc engine.
Imports. VO 1-0444.
'85 Buick Wildcat, new to
\$300. FL 1-8053.
Mazda, 1980, new to
\$2000. FL 2-9058.
MORRIS, 1956 de luxe convertible
2700 cc engine. \$1800. WY 1-0000.

1959 OPELS

2-door and station wagons.
Colors to choose from. Open air
models. 10 minutes to Louz.
MEXION BUICK
1910 Brim
PORSCHE, G. C. Carrera; speed
test low mileage. A-1; ready to
go. Call for more info. No
extra. VO 1-3565.

HUMBER SNIPE
NEW HILLMAN WGN., \$1858
 USED CARS

TAUNUS (German Ford),
 '57 VOLVO; Looks New
 '58 Volkswagen Dlx. \$1350
 '59 Fiat Multipla, \$1195
 '59 Sunbeam Convertible
 MG-TD: Real Sharp
 Fiat Abarth
 '57 British Ford Wag., \$795
 (2) '59 Hillman (Demos.)

ED DEBRECHT
 Service on All Imports
 2100 W. 24th St. 2-6683
 3 Mile East of Greenwood Plaza
 AUSTIN-IDEALLY '56 & '58 cars,
 convertible, A-1 \$1800, V-8 \$227

VW and PORSCHE
 serviced by trained mechanics
WEBSTER MOTORS
 1206 E. 14th St. WG 2-5551
NEW '60 Passat or Dlx.,
 immediate delivery, all models. M
 would be latest Renault, Peugeot
ST. ANN CO-RENAULT
 180805 St. Charles PE 1-1212

\$1499
RENAULT '60
 NEW FULL PRICE '60
 The only economy car delivered
 40 miles per gallon at a true econ
 only car price. Low as NO 2.6
 and only latest Renault, Peugeot
 established credit. Also 196
 753-0000 for immediate deliv
 67.

KIRKWOOD MOTORS
 10900 Manchester UO 5-1313

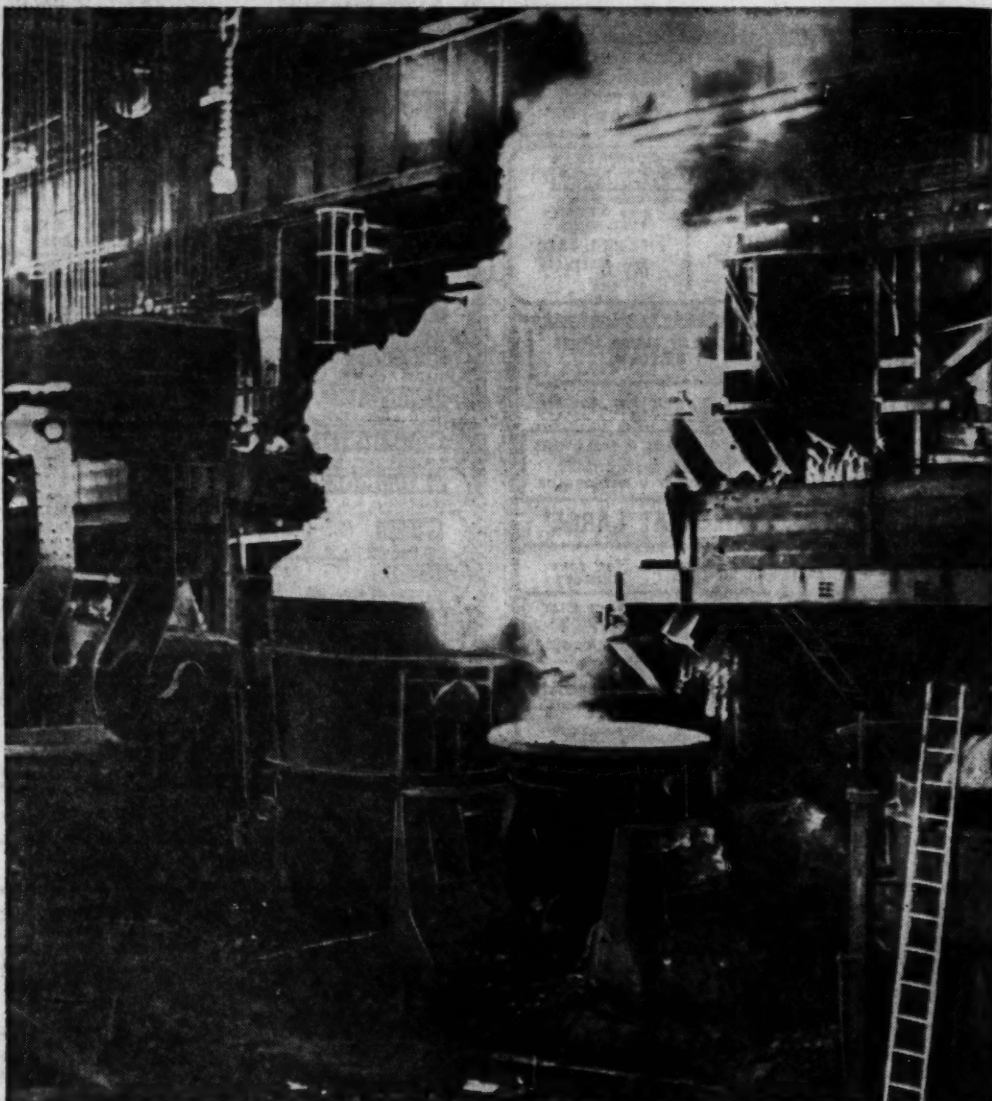
New Renault Dauphine
 LOW AS \$198 DOWN
 Equipped - low monthly paymen
 36 months to pay.
R. KRAA RENAU
 10112 Manchester UO 6-58



Frantic Flight From Flash Flood

Motorist whose car was swept from a Phoenix (Ariz.) street by flash flood in bed of the normally dry Salt river, fights his way through the roaring waters in frantic but successful attempt to reach safety. The Salt and other central Arizona rivers are flooded after two days of heavy rains that have resulted in two drownings.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Subway Service for Senators

New 18-place car gliding along Senate subway tunnel in test run yesterday is in marked contrast to solidly-packed rush-hour subway service in cities such as New York. On the trial run are Senator George Aiken of Vermont (right) and George Stewart, Capitol architect. The car is one of four that will provide underground links for Senators in a new tunnel between the Capitol and the New Senate Office building, a distance of two blocks. The cars are automatic, travel at 20 miles an hour and have self-closing doors.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

First Steel Since Strike

Molten metal pouring from open hearth furnace at the Fontana (Calif.) mill of the Kaiser Steel Corp. is the first steel to be made there since the start of the nationwide steel strike in July. Kaiser, Granite City Steel and another small producer in Detroit have signed settlements with the United Steel Workers Union but today is the 109th day of the strike that has shut down almost all the steel industry.

—UPI Telephoto.

Halloween Spirits

The day finally is here but children of the North Glendale school got to show the spirit of Halloween yesterday in a costume parade through the streets of Glendale. The parade was a prelude to tonight's activities when ghosts and goblins galore will be gallivanting from house to house for trick or treat.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



KSD-TV (5) KMOX-TV (4) KTVI (2) KPLR-TV (11) KETC (9)

Tomorrow's Listings

RADIO PROGRAMS

This Afternoon

Classical Music on Radio Today

KLW—(1:55) News
KMOX—Football (Cont
WAMV—Pleasant 12

Tonight

MUNTZ TV
New 1960
17" Portable TV \$98⁰⁰
Trade in your old set!
NO MONEY DOWN
CALL NOW
FOR FREE
HOME PRESENTATION
OL. 2-0701

LAZAR & SONS
KITCHEN CENTER
LARGEST DISPLAY IN TOWN
6600 CHIPPEWA MI. 7-0465

Finest in Food—Sensible
Straight Out Gravels
Nos. VI, 3-3791 or PA. 3-24
Banquet Facilities
For 10 to 1000

ROSEN
MIDNITE SHOW EY

8:00 P.M.
10:00 P.M.
EVERY SATURDAY AT 1

Michigan
 Entire Show In Technicolor
 Susan HAYWARD ★ Jeff CHAFFIN
 "THUNDER IN THE SKY"
 Richard WIDMARK ★ Tina Turner
 "THE TRAP"

Page 1
 Winner Big Academy Award
 Lucille MAURICE
 CARON CHEVALIER
 'GIGI' cino. & col. 5:50 & 1
 Kim NOYAK ★ Fredric M
 'MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT'



R.P. K... By John Prentice and Fred Dickenson



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



SCAMP—By Walt Disney



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



TIZZY—By Kate Osann



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?—By Blake



UNCLE RAY'S COLUMN



THE OLD DIVISION

By Ramon Coffman

DURING the past summer, I spoke of "all forms of plant and animal life, along with minerals and some other objects." A puzzled reader, Grant Harnett Jr., has written to ask what "other objects" there could be besides plants, animals and minerals. That reminds me of the old division of all things into "plants, animals and minerals." In modern usage, many objects fail to fit into one of those divisions. The word "mineral" is related to "mine," and seems to have come to us from a Gaelic word meaning "ore." Could a comet or a meteor be called a mineral? What of the thousands of objects fashioned by people? We hardly could speak of a hammer, a railroad locomotive or an ocean liner as "a mineral." There is doubt even about coal.

There is doubt even about coal.

There is doubt even about coal.

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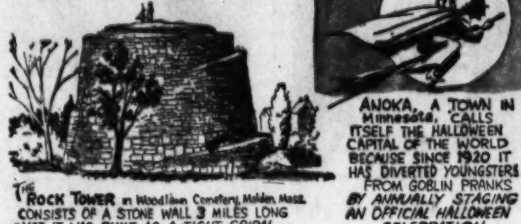
There is doubt even about coal.

There is doubt even about coal.

MR. MUM



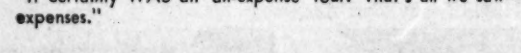
THE STRANGE WORLD OF MR. MUM



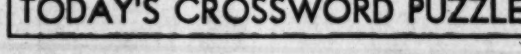
MR. MUM



MR. MUM



MR. MUM



MR. MUM



MR. MUM



MR. MUM



MR. MUM



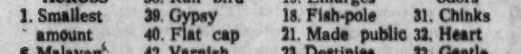
MR. MUM



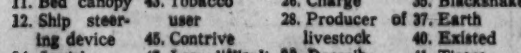
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MR. MUM



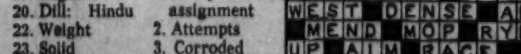
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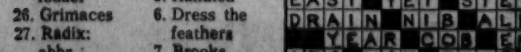
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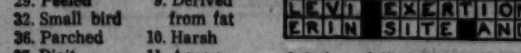
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MR. MUM



MR. MUM



MR. MUM



MR. MUM

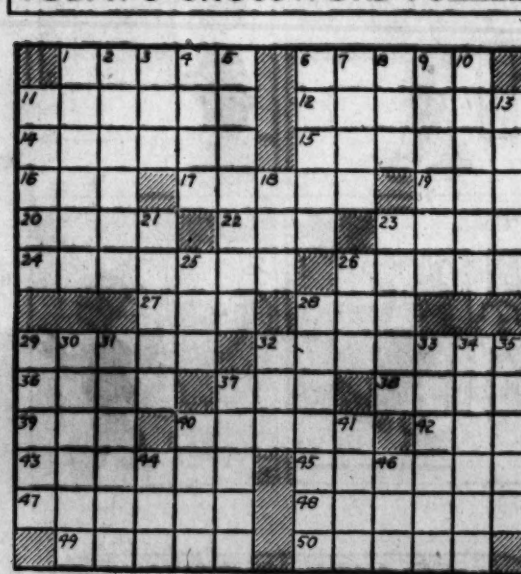


MR. MUM

MR. MUM

MR. MUM

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- Smallest amount
 - Malayan vessels
 - Bed canopy
 - Ship steering device
 - Jewish ascetic
 - Salad plant
 - King of Judah
 - Ventures
 - Legume
 - Dill: Hindu
 - Weight
 - Solid
 - Stored for fodder
 - Grimaces
 - Radix: abbr.
 - Wager
 - Peeled
 - Small bird
 - Parched
 - Digit
- DOWN
- St. dy assignment
 - Attempts
 - Corroded
 - Dispatch
 - Handled
 - Dress the feathers
 - Brooks
 - Peculiar
 - Derived from fat
 - Harsh
 - Annoy
13. Enlarges odors
14. Fish-pole
15. Made public
16. Destinies
17. Boy
18. Rubs out
19. Charge
20. Producer of livestock
21. Describe grammatically
22. Agreeable
23. Existed
24. Tissue
25. Cognate
26. Turf used as fuel

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Previews of Tonight's Television Programs

Saturday's top television shows as previewed and selected by TV key's staff:

ALL-STAR GOLF—Not an exciting competitive match, but one of the players, without an eagle or a hole-in-one, succeeds in breaking a course record. It's Emily Casper vs. Al Balding from the Bermuda Dunes Country Club in Indio, California. 5 p.m. KIVI-TV.

PERRY MASON—"The Case of the Starling Stallion." Show is as good as ever. A rich man takes a girl's horse away from her, and is almost immediately murdered. Mason, of course, comes to the girl's rescue. 6:30 p.m. KMOX-TV.

DICK CLARK—Halloween is on and skeletons, ghosts, a witch and a black cat take over. Not so completely, however, that Dick's roster of guests can't sing their songs. There's Santo and Johnny, the Crests, Carl Mann, the Revels, and Larry Hall. 6:30 p.m. KTVI-TV.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER—"Beaver's Baby Picture." Just about par. Beaver's class decides to have a baby picture contest, and Beaver is terribly upset when he discovers his mother has submitted one of the infant Beaver in a most embarrassing pose. 7:30 p.m. KTVI-TV.

MR. LUCKY—"They Shall Not Pass." Conrad Nagel as a con man and lovely Pippa Scott add interest to the entry tonight. Story shows Lucky acquiring his big gambling ship and running his stake up at a casino. The gambling part holds up, and Pippa Scott is certainly worth a look. 8 p.m. KMOX-TV.

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL—A humorous tale finds Paladin hired to guard a plate glass window on its way to California. He fights off Indians and drunks and doesn't have to kill a soul, and even proves he's a gourmet in a closing scene. 8:30 p.m. KMOX-TV.

GUNSMOKE—Good entry. Marshal Dillon and deputy Chester bring three mean men to Dodge City. One of them has killed an Indian girl and Dillon has to figure out which of the men is guilty. Chester isn't much help but he's good company, and the tough men are excellent. 9 p.m. KMOX-TV.

Food Flavor—When you improvise spice or herb cookery, start with about 1/4 teaspoon of dried spices and herbs for a recipe serving four. Never use so much that the natural flavor of the food is smothered.

MOVIE TIME

- FOX**
2:53, 5:16, 7:39, 10:02
ORPHEUM
5:16, 8:12, 10:02
ST. LOUIS
3:40, 6:36, 9:30
SHADY OAK
7:00, 9:00
LOEW'S STATE
1:10, 4:35, 8:00, 11:00
ESQUIRE
1:10, 4:35, 8:00, 11:00
AMBASSADOR
1:10, 4:35, 8:00, 11:00
RICHMOND
1:10, 4:35, 8:00, 11:00
APOLLO ART
1:10, 4:35, 8:00, 11:00
PAGEANT
1:10, 4:35, 8:00, 11:00

GIRLS—Keep Slim!
1000 N. FLORISSANT
3818 HAMPTON
UN. 9-1313
VE. 2-4446

Silhouette
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
"FORSHAW"
OF ST. LOUIS
825 N. Lindbergh at Conway, WY. 5-5870
110 S. Tenth St. Dr. 1-2541

PRE-TEEN FASHIONS
SHOP EDITH'S
Totals to Teen

SAVE A SUSMAN'S
TOY DEPT. NOW OPEN!
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
3rd Floor Display Room
Elevator Service
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 11:00
Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10:00
785 S. FLORISSANT RD.
FLORISSANT, MO.
1114 N. MARKET

POGO—By Walt Kelly



BLONDIE—By Chic Young



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



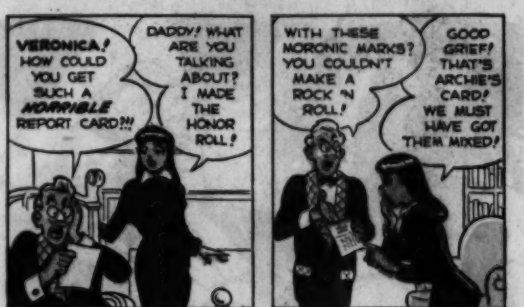
THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



NUBBIN—By Jim Burnett and George Crandal



L'L ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



JUNIOR GRADE—By Harry Mace



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbraith



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



MRS. FITZ'S FLATS—By Frank Roberge



SKY MASTERS—By Kirby-Weed



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- Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
- 2% Homogenized Sterilized Skim Milk
- King Quality Ice Cream
- King Quality Sherbet
- King Quality Spumoni
- Riviera Ice Cream
- Chocolate Milk
- Good Rich Margarine
- Buttermilk—Fat-Free
- Fon-Du-Lac
- Orangeade
- Lemonade
- 100% Pure Orange Juice
- Table Cream
- Whipping Cream
- Half-and-Half Cream
- Golden Creamed Cottage Cheese
- Small Curd Country Style Cottage Cheese
- Good Rich Salad Dressing
- Tomato Juice
- Grape Juice
- Strawberry Preserves
- Grape Jelly
- Fresh Eggs
- Quality Whip
- Hampshire Dressing
- Sweet Cream Butter
- Non-Fat Vitamin Milk
- Smooth Creamed Cheese

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